PRICE FIVE CENTS LABOR ORATORS ASSAIL INJUNCTION

ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF FEDERALL WRIT AND BOMBING FEATURE INDUSTRIAL UNREST

Labor Day Orators in Some Instances Open in Their Attack Upon Administration's Restraining Order.—Editor of "Labor Review" Under Charge of Violating Federal Mandate

Chicago, Sept. 5. Impending federal court action in cases growing out of arrests for alleged violations of the writ, occupied the foreground of the picture of the nation's industrial situation today.

The customary Labor Day celebrations and gatherings were featured generally by speeches assailing the injunction. In some cities, notably Chicago, the usual labor day programs

were dispensed with entirely. While some Labor Day orators were cautious in their references to the injunction, other union leaders appearing as speakers, followed Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameriean Federation of Labor, in attacking the restraining order. Speaking at Philadelphia, Mr. Gompers reiterated his charge that the injunction was a violation of the Constitution and the laws of the land.

(By the Associated Press)
St. Faul, Sept. 5.—A fight on the
will of Alexander McKenzie, former

a date for the hearing on the objec-

to Make Studies

The expedition is a private one

Northwestern Faculty

(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 5—Judge And

rew A. Bruce, law professor at the

Northwestern university, and will

take up his new duties September 25,

NOVEL GIRDLE.

dancing frock of a young girl, has

A novel girdle effect, seen on the

board.

ence and fraud.

Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, turned their steps toward Atlantic City today. Although their Confer-in Atlantic City conference was originally set to begin next Saturday, the American Federation of Labor leaders planned to take possession of a private suite in a hotel in Atlantic City tomorrow. At this gathering Mr. Gompers said he would place before the committee requests from various labor organizations for a general strike call. Federation officials had previously asserted that the council political leader of North Dakota, is without authority to call a gen- which has been brewing ever since tra! strike without sanction by a his death, June 23, was launched to-day when Ambrose Tighe, St. Paul attorney, filed objections to the pro-

examples of these were the spectrum were cut off with a legacy of \$50,000 of Secretary of Labor Davis at each out of the \$900,000 estate, while Mooseheart, Ill., and Edward the residue of the catate, approximately \$500,000, under the will goes Brundage, attorney general and to two daughters of the first marnois, at a gathering of republicans to two daughters of the first maridentified with the Brundage wing of riage, Mrs. Anna C. McKenzie Mcldentified with the Brundage wing of Denald and Mrs. Mary B. McKenzie Governors Asked to Issue the party in Illinois.

Secretary Davis declared "no gibbet can be built too high for those The attorneys agreed that the case who execute such dastardy deeds as go over until Thursday, when Pro-the deliberate wrecking of a tran at bate Judge Howard Wheeler will set

cumstances of the testator. alifornia.

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At Aromore, Okia, inspectors were interested as provided by conservation.

Investigation what Santa Fe railroad not duly executed as provided by conservation.

Officials said was an attempt to law; that the testator was not of Donald fonn, Minnesota representations and was an attempt to law; that the testator was not of Donald fonn, Minnesota representations and management of the time.

A fire which damaged a St. Louis A fire which damaged a St. Joseph and San Francisco railway bridge at Explorers on Way Bengal, Oklahoma, was extinguished by farmers and saw mill hands. Two men were arrested at Cynthiana, Ky., charged with attempt-

ong to wreck a Louisville and Nashrile passenger train on Saturday.

Other arrests included that of leadership of Alfred Trembley, an about November," he said. "If there learning that the young woman was John A. Steeklin, acting chairman of Arctic explorer of note, now are on was ever need for conservation of the shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the way to the Arctic Seas where inthe shop crafts federation at Need-, the shop crafts federation at N the shop craits reneration at Steel, vestigations of Baffin Land and at the J. J. Morrisey Wisconsin rengesen

with the killing of a shop foreman, engipment includes all the latest in in which Poston is said to have ad- struments. mitted he was the one of several who pulled the spikes and lossened and marine, land, general and geolog- basis lighting schedule because of the rails in an attempt to wreck a Frisco ical surveys will be carried out. The train near Caperville, Tennessee, trip will occupy approximately two August 26. The shop man for whose years.

death the men are held, was shot Tremblay has made many trips in om ambush.

Ito the Arctic regions. He was only Miss Jeannette Rankin of Mon- 19 when he made his first journey. from ambush.

gress, declared in a speech at Peo- ier's expedition of 1910-11, 1912-13. tana, the first woman to sit in con- He was a member of Captain Bern men should participate with their Judge Bruce Joins husbands in the conduct of union

Miss Rankin asserted that women, who are vitally concerned in strikes, had no voice in deciding whether strikes should be called.

NEW RECORD

(By the Associated Press) take up his new duties Minot. N. D., Sept. 5—lrving he announced today. (Speed) Wallace, local athlete, yes-

(speed) wanter, local action, faculty at the University since 1919, standard size baseball diamond in nation from the supreme bench of 13 seconds flat, according to the two North Dakota. stop watches held by Judges. Wallace, whose running has attracted considerable attention, is just get- Fargo, N. D. Sept. 5.—The state ting back into shape for baseball board of administration, having in wirk after sustaining injuries early charge all state educational, charitwork after sustaining injuries of able and penal institutions is meet-last spring which kept him out of able and penal institutions is meet-last spring which kept him out of able and penal institutions is meet-ing here today. Only matters of a the game this summer.

ONE-TONED FROCKS.

Smart frocks are being made of brilliantly colored silks, all in one tone, say flame, American Reauty, vivid green or yellow. They are cut very conservatively with the popular side drapery, and no sleeves to speak fringe in a blush-green shade falls to with which he had been playing.

"Sauce for-" Etc., Says This Judge



Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24,-It's a an injunction to striking railroad he made me so mad I just couldnt

ing employes from interfering with her protection. business of the road.

of the road" then the carriers ond husband, for sometime. "He couldn't interfere with their picker spurned my love," she said. charging

Judge Baker upheld their conten-

while union leaders were berating the Daughtery injunction in labor gutherings the industrial situation was dealt with by speakers of a different calling elsewhere. Notable examples of these were the speeches of Segretary of Tabor Days of Segretary of Segretary of Tabor Days of Segretary of Segretar NORTHWEST

Proclamations Calling Upon Great Necessity

The holiday period was not without its contributions to the growing ed on allegations that the writing the northwestern states were today out its contributions to the ground presented as the will of the deced-list of outrages incident to the rail-load strike.

The writing ansked to issue proclamations calling and the people of their states to oad strike.

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officials said was an attempt to sound mind and memory at the time tative and chairman of the commitwreck a passenger train bound from the alleged will was executed, and tee, pointed out in urging the reso-Kansas Ctiy to Galveston. The en-kansas Ctiy to Galveston. The en-gineer reported that he found an open that the writing purporting to be his lution that in 1918 there was reveral gether with Enoch F. Spann, of the there the city is without adequate exceptional ability, irrespective of the there was procured by under influ-times as much coal at the head of the companies of Spann, of the there was reveral gether with Enoch F. Spann, of the there was reveral gether with Enoch F. Spann, of the there was reveral gether with Enoch F. Spann, of the city is without adequate exceptional ability, irrespective of the companies of Spann. gineer reported that he round an will was procured by undue influtimes as much coal at the head of open switch with the signal lights and front the lakes as there now in and coal county. being done to con erve the supply.

of Magnetic Pole propably not realize the seriousness weeks, kate Hamerick was pardoned of the situation until the churches, by Governor Stephens in 1883. Governor Stephens in 1883. The Pas, Man., Sept. 5.- A party of schools and picture shows and other

editor and publisher of The Labor Magnetic Pole will be conducted.

Review at Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. Tremblay's party will be the charged with violating Federal in- first in history to attempt the jourtion for the past six weeks. The for twenty-four hours ending at each building, he said is on a half carried out a program of conservation for the past six weeks The Precipitation 0 extensions ordered by the railroad capitol building, he said, is on a half Highest wind velocity 16 commission in its former case, with basis lighting schedule because of the Weather Forecasts the result that the action of this coal shortage Other representatives coal shortage Other representatives declared that conversation in the Northwest would aid this territory thunderstorms this afternoon or tomaterially in its fight to retain prior-night; slightly cooler tonight; Wed-ity on coal shipments from the inter-nesday generally fair and cooler.

situation in the Northwest is general- ally fair and cooler. ly alarming.

the lakes are virtually barren and the scuthward to Colorado. The temper-University of Minnesota, has accept-ed the offer to join the faculty of ble, it was said Iowa, although its Amenia mines are again operating has a very small supply on hand and some industries are threatened with closing. The situation in North Dekota is

Judge Bruce has been on the law aided materially by the lignite fields when he ran around the base of a coming to Minnesota after his resig- there. However North Dakota repredustries which are not equipped to use lignite and that they are now suffering from the shortage

State Administration Board Meets Girl Shot by Neighbor Boy As Musket Explodes routine nature are up for discussion, according to members of the

Mandan, N. D., Sept. 5.-Mabel, the fifteen year old daughter of a farmor named Mougen living near Sentinel Butte was shot yestetday when on eleven year old neighbor boy, William Johnson, accidentally disa wreath of pink roses, from which charged an old fashioned musket The musket was a family relic and wirst, but fancy in its effect.

GEORGIA MAY HANG WOMAN

Mrs. Cora Vinson May Be Fourth White Female to **Face Gallows**

SHOT HER HUSBAND Highest Tribunal Expected to Tells Commission of His Dis-Settle Her Fate This Fall

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 .- The case of Mrs. Corn Lou Visson, sentenced to asked by the city commission of Bis-Vinson, an Atlanta physician, received office desk, and, after he had fullen to the floor with his face toward

"He told me I was worn out and that he wanted a young and pretty from a legal department not connect-woman," Mr. Vinson testified at her ed with the city, according to comwoman," Mr. Vinson testified at her poor rule that doesn't work both trial. She did not intend to kill him, ways, Federal-Judge Francis E. Baker she said. "I went to his office to of Chicago declared when he granted talk over some matters with him, but

keep from shooting him.' His announcement was predicated The fatal shots were fired from a on the basis of equal rights for both revolver which Mrs. Vinson said was sides after the railroad executives given her by Louis Vinson, a son of had secured an injunction restrain. Dr. Vinson by a former marriage, for

Mrs. Vinson, a frail woman of 43 The strikers declared that if they at the time of the shooting, had been couldn't interfere with "the business separated from Dr. Vinson, her sechim with unfaithfulness.

Following the shooting, counsel for the defense filed a special plea of in-sanity in Mrs. Vindon's behalf, alleging that a disordered mental condition was responsible for the killing. after a hearing by a jury in Ordinary's court, however, she was pronounced sane and placed on trial for her life. She was convicted on June 3 and sentenced to be hanged on July 28, the jury returning the verdict without recommendation for mercy after da-liberating one hour and forty-five Appeals to higher tribunals held up

final disposition of the case. Mrs. Vinson heard the verdict read and the sentence passed without any show of emotion. "I don't believe they will hang me she said the day

afterward, "for what any woman would have doné Inder the circumrtances. Mrs. Vinson, according to the records of the state historian, is the fourth white woman to be given the death sentence in Georgia. Two of the others were hanged and the third

Poly Barclay was hanged in 1806 in Wilkes on conviction of paying a half brother \$200 to murder her husband so she could marry another man,

smallest detail while now nothing is sentence for stabbing Narcissi Cow-"The people of the Northwest will dancing with her husband of a few by Governor Stephens in 1883. Gov-

harged with violating rederat in the interior to attempt the part of the part Lowest yesterday66

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly utility is the one element which cloudy weather, with probably light greatly retards the growth of Bis-

state commerce commission.

Minnesota North and South Dakota.

Weather, with probably light thunUpper Michigan and Iowa were the derstorms this afternoon or tonight; states represented at the meeting at slightly cooler tonight, west and which it was agreed that the fuel south portions. Wednesday gener-

High pressure overlies the lower South akota has only a two weeks lakes and upper Pacific coast, while supply and the docks at the head of low pressure extends from Alberta supply throughout Minnesota negligi- ature is considerably lower in the

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ours ending at 7 a. m., Sept. 5. SLEEVES

Paris predicts that the sleeve for winter will be long and tight at the

LEGAL OPINION WILL BE ASKED FOR MURDER BY COMMISSION

Powers and Limitations of Commission in Water Question Will Be Sought

O'HARE MAKES A REPORT

cussion of Purchase Price of Plant with Flannery

Attorney-General Johnson will be be hanged for the fatal shooting of march to give an opinion as to the her husband, W. D. Vinson, in his of- legal problems involved in any actfice, March 30, 1922, which was appealed to higher tribunals, is expect-ed to be decided sometime this fall. a new plant, the limitations with respect to a bond issue and other one shot in his body as he sat at his legal problems which may be inoffice desk, and, after he had fallen volved. The commission has instructed the

her, his wife shot him three more city attorney to take this matter up times. He died immediately, with the Attorney-General in order that the city may have an opinion missioners.

It is the opinion of City Attorney O'Hare that their is no limitation on the commission in the matter of building a new plant. Mr. O'Hare, in his report on the case heard in the federal court in St. Paul in which a temporary increase of 35 per cent in water rates was authorized, said in part:

"In connection with the matter, 1 wish to report to you a conversation I had with the Honorable George P. Flannery, president of the Bismarck Water Supply Company at St. Paul, with reference to the purchase of with reference to the purchase of hership in the thirty-third degree, the present water plant by the City Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, at of Bismarck. I first suggested to the 110th annual meeting of the su-Mr. Flannery that I would be pleased preme council for the Northern jurto carry an offer from him for the isdiction of the United States, to be sale of the water company to the hold in Cleveland September 16, it people of Bismarck and the City has been announced.

Commission provided that the price The President will be one of many was reasonable. Mr. Flanery then notables who will gather here for wanted to know what I considered a the meeting, state governors, sena-reasonable prize; I told him that in ters, congressmen, statesmen and my opinion the plant was not worth men of affairs of several foreign to exceed \$200,000, but that I was countries having signified their inwilling to recommend to the city tention of attending, Sir John M. commission and the people of Bis- Gibson, former premier of Canada marck that they purchase the plant and Thomas R. Marshall, former for \$250,000. Mr. Flannery then vice-president of the United States, stated that he did not consider \$250,- have written that they expect to be 000 a fair offer, and that he did not here for the council meeting. consider any offer a fair offer un- President Harding is expected to less it was for approximately \$460, arrive here Sept. 19. Details of his 000 to \$500,000.

Two Issues "As I view the present situation ley of the supreme council. it will be necessary for the city either to buy the present water plant will be held Saturday, September or to build a plant of its own. The Sunday the council will attend constant friction between the water church in a body. Monday will be company and the city and the failure devoted to committee meeting. The of the water company to make any improvements demanded by the city, Tuesday and will continue until leaves the city and inhabitants Thursday. thereof in a situation where we are compelled to use a poor grade of Scottish Rites temple at New York water, which at various seasons of to take the place of the one in Bos-

Susan Eberhardt was hanged at the year needs to be boiled, and is ton and for the awarding of scholarfire protection and there are a great their Masonic affiliations, for which many districts in the town where a fund of \$3,000,000 has been cre-the water pressure is so low that it is impossible for the users at times to get water into the upstairs of will be candidates for the highest

to get water into the upstairs of their houses to flush toilets and for other purposes.

Ordered in Extensions

"The Reard of Railroad Commis-"The Board of Railroad Commis-sioners has ordered in one extension which was to have been installed by June first of this year, from which decision the water company has appealed to the district of this year, from which provides the state of the same of the water company has appealed to the district of the same pealed to the district court. There is another application for an exten-

sion pending now before the commission and undoubtedly if this extension is ordered in by the commission, the water company will again appeal put into effect any of the repairs and

"A few years ago there were petitions signed by approximately 2,200 users of water in the city of Bismarck and filed with this commission asking the city to build, install and construct its own water plant, and in view of the present situation I would respectfully recommend that this commission put the question of building a new water plant up to the entizens of Bismarck at a special election. This question could easily be passed by the voters on the question of the issuance of \$500,000, more or less, of bonds for the pur-pose of building a new water plant.

Litigation Must End "It is apparent from the course of litigation and the trend of affairs that the water company does not want to and will not make any improvements to its present system unless compelled to do so by the coruts. The water company wants to sell its plant to the city and they are endeavoring to obtain a price of approximately \$500,000. The franchise held by the wat r company is not an exclusive franchise and there is nothing to prevent the city from proceeding to build a water plant if it so desires

WEDDING RINGS Wedding bands consisting of slen-

der bands of sapphires, emeralds, or pearls, mounted in platinum, are quite as popular as the diamond band,

Slain Leader's **Betrothed**

THOUSANDS '

Paid tribute to the memory of

Michael Collins, Irish Free State

leader shot down by ambushed insur-

gents, when his body was brought to

Dublin. But none so pitiful as Kitty

Kiernan, shown above, who was soon

PRESIDENT TO

RECEIVE HIGH

MASONIC HONOR

W. G. Harding to Be Initiated

Into Thirty-third Degree

at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Sept. 5 .- President Harding will be admitted to mem-

visit have not been completed. He is

the candidate of the Columbus Val-

The first meeting of the officer

supreme council will go into session

Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of

serve and make records of another

of the ancietn tribual customs of

North Dakota's Indians tomorrow.

At a point near Elbowoods with the

nearest train point at Garrison, at a

point known as Armstrong School

House, Dr. Gilmore and his associ-

ates will meet a number of the

several people, denotes the introduc-

dian legend and tradition in the

ADD TRAIN CREWS

Eleven train crews have hern added to the number of employes of the

the officers of the road.

Dr. Gilmore is a little bit at a

Arikara Sioux.

turning of the child"

to have married Collins,

MOURNERS

MINERS HELD PRISONER SEND

Men Entombed for More than Week Believed to Be

MAY REACH THEM SOON Rescuers Break Through Into DAY MAY RETIRE ALSO Old Shaft that May Bring Them to Victims

(By the Associated Press)
SIGNA RESCUERS
Jackson, Calif., Sept. 5. — Miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine since a week ago last Sunday night, signalled twice last night to the rescue crews who are tunneling from the Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut shaft, Robert Ligner, one of the miners working with the rescue crews, said today.

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 5 .- Excavators working on the 3,600 foot level President Harding to be Associate of the Kennedy mine and digging Justice of the Supreme Court of the through to the Argonaut shaft in an United States, and the Senate witheffort to reach the forty-six men who in 10 minutes after the name was have been entombed in the latter received, confirmed the nomination broke through into what is known as "the old shaft" which leads to with- mittee. in sevinty-five feet of the 4,200 foot level of the Argonaut.

On how much is found in this old working, which is about 350 feet long, depends the time it will take the diggers to get through to the 76 feet of quartz that separates the tice Wm. R. Day, it was officially shaft from the Argonaut mine shaft. stated today at the White House It is the belief of miners on the job that the old tunnel is not badly stop-ped up and that the remaining 75 mined to wha textent his duties as feet to be cut through will reached some time today.

If the old shaft is cleaned out to-

day rescue worwers said the Argonaut shaft probably would be reach ed by Wednesday, which is a day earlier than it was at first expected the entombed men could be reached.

BISHOP FALLOWS DIES SUDDENLY

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Bishop Sancel, Fallows, head of the reformed Episcopal church, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The Bishop fell ill of pneumonia last winter and to that was attributed the beginning of his fatal illness. Last spring he went to California where he was able to recuperate and was believed to have escaped further ravages of the dis-

He returned to Chicago August 14, hepeful of regaining his old vigor and reassuming his varied activities which had made him one of the most widely known National figures.

The long overland trip, however drained his strength and the following day he was reported ill of exhaustion. On the next day he was reported improving and his physician then expressed the belief that the Bishop would entirely recover. The Bishop at noon yesterday surfered a relapse which was seen to be critical stage. He then sank gradually until the end came; peaceful

North Dakota had its hottest day

Labor day. Lisbon, which town has led the other towns of the state in the absorption of heat this year registered the highest thermometer reading of the year with 104. Napolcon, Devila Lake and Amenia also the Rotary and others in the act are registered 100 degrees or more for a practicing diligently and can be registered 100 degrees or more for a Labor Day temperature.

the State Historical Society will ob- BOOST UTILITIES TO EQUALIZE ON OLD ASSESSMENT selves back in the "Good old Days"

the state on an equal basis, all loss for a term which will fitly de- such acts being considered.

christening or haptism since they have learned of this ceremony from the whites. In Dr Gilmöre's opinion the nearest description of the county received an increase of 100 pageant preparations. A large numcers of the language of the langua Gilmore have called the ceremony a county. The hoard assessed these ceremony is in the language of the Omaha's, whose word denotes "the board. In some individual cases the as-

The ceremony, of which record sessments were changed, the assession of the Bismarck Water will be made in several ways and by cd valuation of the Bismarck Water Knights of Columbus, American Level 10 new cent. resments were changed, the assesscompany being raised 16 per cent, gion, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, while the Bismarck Gas company Boy Scouts, St. Mary's School, Burtion of the child to the four quart-trs of the universe, or the planting was reduced 45 per cent. Both of leigh County Ploneers, Civil Society of his feet in the pathways that lead these organizations are owned by of Engineers, Business and Profesout into the world, contained in in- people not residents of Bismarck. No changes were made in the figfour quarters, north, east, south in (ass, Grand Forks, Ramsey, Rich- Cast Committee of the Pageant to in Cass, Grand Forks, Ramsey, Richland, Stark and Stutsman,

Figured siks with a strong Jap

Soo lines with headquartrs in Bis- ancse influence in the figures are mark, in the last two or three made into frocks with very wide weeks. One or two additional crews flowing sleeves and prictically no may be added if traffic accessitates broken lines. The low weightine is according to men in col e touch with secured by a loose girdle of the mai teriali

SUTHERLAND APPOINTED TO OUT SIGNALS SUPREME BENCH

Succeeds Justice Clarke, Who Resigns Post Effective September 18

Former Utah Senator Nominated to High Post by President Harding

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 5.-President Harding today sent to the Senate the nomination of former Senator George Sutherland of Utah, to be associates justice of the United States Supreme Court succeeding Associate Justice Clark, who has resigned, effective September 18.

Former Senator Geo. Sutherland of Utah, was nominated today by President Harding to be Associate mine since August 27, late last night in open executive sessions and without the usual reference to a com-

DAY MAY RETIRE

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 5.—Retirement from the supreme court bench is un der-consideration by Associate Jus-Mr. Day is not expected to announce umpire of the German-American Claims Commission would interfere with his work as a member of the court,

ROTARY CLUB FOR PAGEANT

Schedule of Rehearsain Tuesday, 7 p. m. at Ball Park-Aff Indian characters and groups.

7:45 p. m. Verendryes 8:30 p. m. Soldiers (Sully Cam-paign 1874), Wednesday at Country Club 7 p. m.

Custer group-Quadrille dancers Tuesday at Legion Hall, 2 p. m.-

Clouds and Stars, 2:30 p. m.—Moonbeams. 3:00 p. m.—Fairies.

3:30 p. m.—Flowers,

7:00 p. m.-Fire dance. 7:30 p. m. Gifts and seasons. At the recent meeting of the Ro

tary group the "Bismarck of 1872' was cast. This scene is going to startle the quiet law-abiding resifights, gambling, and spectacular incidents of all sorts but none of them are fiction-each one is an hon-est-ta-goodness real fact. The first election can scarcely be called "dignified solemn proceeding" or particularly judicial—but it's certainly entertaining, and when the first missionary preachers hold the first religious ceremony in the big gambling tent and the fare banker cashes the chips dropped in the col-

cction, you gasp and wonder what's

coming next.

This episode is guaranteed to keep everyone wide-awake throughout, and when it closes with the coming of the railroad you are going to think it was about time for a sail road to get here. The gentlemen of counted upon to put the right kick in it-to ease the minds of the public ir may be said that the shooting wil be done with blanks and the froth is only fake-but there's nothing to

Some extensive changes were made when you could never tell whether by the state board of equalization in attempeting to get the assessments of the different public utilities of The cast committee follows: Mrs. Edmond A. Hughes, chairman the state on an equal pasis, and things in the legal boundaries of Prof. Saxvik Rev Dewhurst, Mrs. F. Prof. Saxvik Rev Dewhurst, Mrs. F. scribe the ceremony. It is in fact The largest increase in valuation a recognition of the entity of the made by the board was that of the Roberty A A Jones A C Hingh A. Knowles, Father Slaag, O. H. Lerchild. The Indians, according to Br. Electric Light Plants in Morton N. Roherty, A. A. Jones, A. C. Hinck-

them the Elks, the Rotary, Public Schools, Catholic Daughters of Amsional Women.

An urgent invitation is extende all local organizations not a present officially represented to take part in this spectacle and to notify headquarters, 313 or 255 Tel., of their willingness to cooperate in the celehiation.

When a woman says her suit is being pressed you never know if it is at the cleaner's or judge's.

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CONSERVATION MEASURE IS-LATEST DEVICE

Everett, Wash., Aug. 29.—Tele-phones in Everett, already equipped with a device which measures conversation, are to be made into wireless receiving stations through the use of an attachment supplied by the Puget Sound Telephone Co., an in-

fans, who also are telephone subscrib- press companies, etc. ers, will simply book their radio receiving sets into the attachment, which is known as the radio adapter, from the figures at which the assessnd which will fit into the telephone belyl box. Expensive aerials and wiring will not be needed.

the telephone company, working with the purpose of equalizing as between the Seattle Radio Association, will the several railroad companies. From mail to its radio subscribers weekly figures tabulated as between the sevprograms of the broadcasting sta- eral railroad companies. From figtions and will collect \$5 a year from ures tabulated by Mr. Baker, in the each fan to defray the cost. The office of the tax commissioner, it ap-Seattle association hopes to have tel- peared that the assessments for sevsphones in all other cities within a eral years had discriminated in favor radius of 100 miles, equipped v th of the Great Northern and Milwaukee

the length of the conservations.

for new telephones to be installed if the machine is given up.

Friends of the telechromometer say ed by the fact that it made "listenreceiver is off the hook.

BAREFOOT GLOBE TROTTER FINDS HELP IN BAGDAD

Mesopotamia, Sept. 5,-Martinet, an American, who hails from Seattle, Wash., and assessment of rail, oad properties by

With long hair hanging over his presented himself to King Feisul and told the following story: "Tired of my profession as a cab-

inet maker and feeling that a tramp around the world would benefit my health, I set out from my home on April 19, 1920, encumbered by very little of things material.

"Walking on an average of 34 miles a day and resting at several places, I reached New York four months later and managed to get a passage scross the Atlantic, reaching Southampton in the middle of September. After a tramp to London I embarked

"From Antwerp I worked my way Paris. In Paris I tried to sell picture postcards representing myself in the garb of a globe trotter, but the French police mistock me for a beggar and drove me away.

Quitting Paris I tramped to Havre, and thence to Nice. From Nice I crossed to Switzerland and gradually worked my way down to Brindisi. Leaving the Italian port I crossed to Albania and thence to Greece. Taking a boat I crossed to Egypt, reachling Cairo in December last year.

"After roaming about Egypt struck towards Palestine and then to Damascus where I joined a caravan, grossing the desert to Bagdad in 21

Mr. Martinet is about 45 years o' age He plans to go next to Basra, the sate Bombay, to Japan, China and

Emir Feisul, who displayed great interest in Mr Martinet, presented him with a check for \$200.

WET AND DRY ISSUE ELIMINATED meeting of the state month of next year to

St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 5 .- The wet assessors be informed of the attiand dry issue has been dropped in tude of the state board and be in pothe congressional contests thus far sition to attain something approachin Minnesota for the November electing uniformity in results. Personal

All incumbents, including Andrew too low, in the opinion of the memavowedly dry. In no case where a close race is expected between republican and democratic nominees

was the issue raised. The republican nominees are: First district Sydney Anderson; second district, Frank Clague; third district, Charles B. Davis; fourth trist, Andrew J. Volstead: eighth shop craftsmen on the Great North-district, Oscar J. Larson; ninth dis-ern here, is in a hospital with little trict, Halbor Steenerson; tenth dis- chance of recovery and Thomas M.

rict, Thomas H. Schall.

The sharpest conflict is expected in the county jail, without bail. trict. Thomas H. Schall. the seventh district, where the pending the outcome of his condi-Rev. O. J. Kvale, democrat of Ben- tion, as the result of a shooting afson, probably will oppose Congress- fray at the railroad company's round man Volstead. Both are dry. In the house here yesterday. third district, Mrs Lillian Cox Gault According to the story told by the is a democratic candidate to oppose prisoner, he was called away from a picture. Charles R. Davis, republican nomi- car by Purpur and two other strik-

nee. Mrs. Gault also is dry. There are democratic candidates claims they attacked him, severely in only three other districts and beating him. When he got up, he they have not announced a position says, he fired at them, wounding on the wet and dry issue. Purpur very severely.

STATE BOARD BIG BUFFALO COMPLETES ITS **ASSESSMENTS**

Few Changes Made in Valuation of Railroad Properties

in North Dakota

The state board of equalization dependent corporation which serves practicaly completed today its annual task of equalizing the assessed valua-To hear concerts, news bulleting tions of the various classes of propand other features thrown onto the erty in the several counties of the sir by broadcasting stations of Seattle, 36 miles from here, Everett radio graph companies, street car lines, ex-

Very little change was made in the assessment of railroad properties ment of this class of property was left by the state board last year Slight changes were made in the In addition to supply the adapter, cases of three railroad properties for as compared with the Northern Pa-The conversation measuring device, cific and Soc. Therefore, upon recwhich, it is said, is not used anny-ommendation of the tax commission-where else in the world, has been er, Mr. C. C. Converse, slight changes operated here for eight months, and were made for the purpose of equal-

enables the company to charge for izing as between the several railroad the telephone service according to companies. The Great Northern as-the length of the conservations. sessment was left just as it stood last When many residents found that year while the Northern Pacific and the device, called the telechromome- Soo assessments were reduced one ter, increased their monthly bills, per cent from the assessment made they protested to the State Depart- by the state board last year and the ment of Public Work which is to Milwaukee was increased one per cent hold a hearing September 6 to de- over last year's figures. While the cide whether the affair ... ust be aban- total of the assessed valuation of the doned. In the meantime 629 Everett railroad property was slightly reducresidents have signed applications ed, the action of the board operates practicaly as an increase in the as-sessment of railroad property, for the reason that farm land and other that some of the opposition was caus. property was reduced by a percentage substantially larger than the reducing-in" on party lines cost just so tion made on railroad property acmuch for every minute the telephone cording to the figures of Mr. Converse. This action is in line with the policy of the board to relieve farm lands of some of the burden

which they have been bearing. Only three members of the board ly, Governor Nestos Commissioner of up to within 100 or 150 yards of the of Agriculture and Labor Kitchen and they do nto appear to resent the nsurance Olsness and Commissioner all concurred in the action taken. In the discussion concerning the

who claims to have tramped bare the members of the board before footed over half the globe, arrived making the assessment of the railin Bagdad today, shoeless as well as roads, Mr Converse thought that he epitomized the opinion of the board, that the opinion was general "that neck to protect it from heat and cold, the policy of the railroad companies a beard that had not seen the shears themselves in seeking and obtaining for two long years, a kit, weighing a large increase of freight rates at about 20 pounds flung across his a time when an effort was being made back, and a sign pinned across his to restore all lines of business to breast to proclaim to the world that normal conditions was, in large measbe is a globe trotter. Mr. Martinet ure responsible for high price levels, which, in turn, are in no small measure responsible for increased taxes. It was condireded, however, doubtful if it would be possible, from a legal standpoint to raise the assessment of railway properties while reducing the assessment of farm lands is higher than the valuation obtained by using the methods of establishing railroad values of railroad properties which is used by the tax commissions of the several states. Therefore practically the only change made was in the direction of equalizing as between the

several railroad properties," Statement by Converse. In discussing the valuations as re-

Converse said:

"The assessors this year as a rule, returned personal property and city real estate at a lower figure than last year. The state board thought that the personal property schedules Dakota No. 1. At will be given a showed such remarkable differences name and distributed. in values in the several counties of the state that it was impossible, as a practical matter, to fairly equalize

the assessment of personal property. In order to secure uniformity, it would have been necessary to make changes in th evaluations of most of the twenty-seven items in the personal property schedule in most of the counties of the state. This would have created an enormous amount of work in the offices of the county auditors of the state, together with the expense, delay and confusion resulting from such wholesale changes. The board consequently pursued the polmost glaring. The thought was ex- feet. pressed by members of the board that it might be helpful to have a meeting of the state board of equal-IN MINN. CONTEST agree upon a standard of assessed

valuations for the various classes of

personal property, in order that the

RAILWAY GUARD

BEATS STRIKER

ers After a brief argument, he

tion, because of an absence of wet property was returned this year concandidates.

rounds of the Rockaway hunting club's invitation tournament.

chemical science. Chicago -Chairman Adams of the

Muriel McCormick had refused a \$1,- immediately upon completing her 000,000 offer to appear in a motion course.

HERD ROAMS

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 29.-Unafraid of man, the last remaining herds of pected within a short time their terary, closed to all trappers and hunt-

They have inhabited this district spasion of parliament. for many years and are believed to on on the increase, the various he is of distinguished farmers who in the probably numbering about 5,000 head last few years have risen to political now. The country in which they live prominence in Canada. Premier Druis a mixture of prairie patches, ry of Ontario, Premier Greenfield of wooded land and rolling hills, inter- Alberta and Premier Oliver of Britspersed with brule; here the buffals ish Columbia all are farmers. In the fragrant lotion into the face, neck, feed during the open season, return- last Dominion election, 66 farmers arms and hands each day, then ing to the low land during the winter were elected out of total membership where they live on the plentiful red of 235 in the federal House of Comtop hay in the sloughs. As far as is mons. known they never migrate beyond this range and as a general rule fol- premier ever elected in Canada, with low one line of sloughs traveling to the exception of the late Sir Richard "pasture new" as the grass gets eat-

en and trampled down. J. M. Street, a trapper of Peace

ly a herd of 35 or 40 is met, with and several times last season the trapper numbered 50, and se is of the opinion that a large bull would dress 2,-400 pounds

there are four buffalo guards who was made professor of field husband-travel the country and keep watch ry and won international fame as an and ward over the remnant of the authority on dry farming. Mr. Brac-race. Neither do the wolves bother ken went from the University of Street has been trapping on their Manitoba as president in 1920. From range he has only come across one this position, he was elected premier. animal and this might have died from natural causes. In general when met with the bison show no signs of fear, and are in no particular hurry to get away. On a number of occasions the trapper has got herd before they commenced to move

make their appearance there. This some confection of like caliber if one just happened.

Such happenings are known as tural foreman explains-offshoots of music lovers here. some settled and respectable family plants they come from.

When the seed from such a mutant is planted it "comes true"-produced more plants like the sport it came

were sent to many seed houses and displaced the plane, is the opinion in such mortgage to Mr. Strand.

The new plant is known as North

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Dover.—Charles Toth of Boston
gave up his attempt to swim the water 11 hours and 10 minutes. Indianapolis.—Richard Smith, 63, managing editor of the Indianapolis

Buffalo, N. Y.-Mrs. Agatha Miller of Cleveland was killed when the automobile in which she was sitting icy of making changes only in the rolled over the cliff near the Cat-cases where the inequalities were the aract at Niagara Falls and fell 200

> St. Paul.-The will Chief Schmoo-Omi-Mom of the Leech Lake reservation, bequeathed to State Senator P. M. McGary of Walker, Minnesota, fifteen aquaws, ten buckets of war paint, several bales of feathers and other indidentals.

> LaSalle, Ills .- The truck which bore Illinois Big "Wine and Beer" petition to Springfield was rescued from a ditch by O. G. Christgau, editor of the American issue and other anti-saloon league speakers. Cedarhurst, N. Y .- Molla Mallory defeated Helen Wills in the final

Pittsburgh.-The American Chemical society announced a \$25,000 annual prize for the American making

Republican National committee expressed confidence that a republi-

FARMERS IN POLITICS STRAWBERRIES IN SEPTEMBER

Winnipeg, Man., Avg. 30,-The re-cent election of John Bracken as premier of Manitoba, lends greater emphasis to the rise of farmers to political power in Canada, in the opinion of leaders of the farmer wild buffalo in Canada live a peace- movement. Premier Bracken unaniful and unobstructed life on a range mously was selected to head the Short skirts are taxed between the Peace and Slave rivers, provincial government following the They tax the eyes here. and the Great Slave lake, and it is ex- triumph of the farmers' party in proted within a short time their ter-manitoba, these landers point out. The new premier is an expert agriculturist and never has taken active part in politics or attended

Mr. Bracken is one of a company

Mr. Bracken, 39, is the youngest McBride of British Columbia, He was born on a farm in Leeds County, Ontario and was warden of his coun Point, upon his return from the ty while still in his teens, He gradu-north country recently brought the need from the Ontario Agricultural interesting reports from the bison range. His trap lines are run through

Manitoba as representative of the Dominion Seed Ranch and en the came on one band of bulls which formation of the province of Saskatchewan in 1905, was made superintendent of institutes and fairs and ivestock commissioner.

The buffalo are now menaced by When the University of Saskat-the Indians, one reason being that chewan was opened at Saskatoon, he ry and won international fame as an the bison as during the time Mr. Sankatchewan to the University of

JAZZ STILL HOLDS

Schroeder, who is at the head of the kots.

and they do nto appear to resent the intrusion of human beings.

Experts Grow New

Species of Lettuce

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.—Horticulturists at the Agricultural College at trend in this direction at that leaves that are more crinkly and leaves that are more crinkly and tender than ordinary, they say. They did not develop it by years of breeding and selection as is usually the case with new strains of plants that make their appearance there. This some confection of like caliber if

they want to dance to the latest. The responsibility of this situa-'sports" or mutants in the plant tion is not so much with the people world, Oliver Strand field horticul- as the manufacturers according to

A recent issue of a magazine devot-

seeds. They "came true." adds.
Seeds and pictures of the plant The strumming of the ukelels has

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PREFER OFFICES TO SCHOOLROOMS

Considering the small salaries paid second district, Frank Clague; third

(By the Associated Press)

district, Charles R. Davis; fourth

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 15.—

district, Oscar E. Keller; fifth dis
Adolph Purpur, one of the striking the most notable contribution to field every year to enroll at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. They know that this school is most often called upon when good posican congress will be elected this fall. tions are open. Miss Rose Sorenson, a former teacher was recently Chicago -Friends announced that sent to the Fargo Loan Agency

> NOW is the time to "Follow the White velvet evening gowns are SuccesSful." Write for our magpromised for popularity this winter azine, Success, free for one year. Many are shown with trimmings of silver lace or silver embroidery, giv. address Dakota Business College, ang a certain glacial eact that is real

take a piano along in an automobile or a cance and young folks don't stay around home as much as they

One of the Bismarck gardners celebrated the first Saturday of September here by bringing a dozen boxes of ripe strawburries to a local fruit market. The berries small but perfectly ripened and found ready sale.

Short skirts are taxed in Bulgaria.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchid White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly shortly note the beauty and white-Iness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white compexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irri-

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, Coun-

interesting reports from the bison range. His trap lines are run through the ranges, he travels this district all winter long and is therefore very well acquanited with the rosming of the buffalo.

Mr. Street states the buffalo range is a maze of heavily marked trails which run in all directions. Frequently a herd of 35 or 40 is met, with and Berger, and all other persons have ing or claiming any estate in or in-terest in or lien or incumbrance up-on the property described in the com-plaint, Defendants. plaint, Defendants.
The State of North Dakota to the

above named defendants: You are hereby summoned and reof are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of which is hereto annexed and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber at this office in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service and in case of your failure so to ap-SWAY IN STATE

SWAY IN STATE

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.—People are again dancing to the jazziest and "bluest" of ragtime syncopation and blues, according to Miss Myrtis blues, according to Miss Myrtis Court, Burleigh County, North Da-

CLOSURE SALE. Notice is hereby given that that

livered by Fred Josephson and Alma that shows many characteristics al-ed to drama, music and entertain- Josephson, his wife, mortgagors, to together different than those of the ment generally, deplores the fact Burleigh County State Bank, a cor-Josephson, his wife, mortgagors, to that there are no more "singapie poration, mortgagee, dated the 16th songs written. It says that music day of November, 1920, and filed for publishers are complaining because record in the office of the Register their sales have fallen off and insists that continuance of war prices and State of North Dakots, on the The experts noticed a plant with and of "trick" songs in the reason, 30th day of November, 1920, and re-The experts noticed a plant with and of the particularly beautiful leaves in a bed of Grand Rapids leaf lettuce. They around the old plane and make the page 424, due Notice Before Fore-tended it carefully and planted its night melodious as they used to, it closure having been given as projected it carefully and planted its melodious as they used to, it closure having been given as projected in the premises in vided by statute, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in experiment stations and replies came back that the strain was unknown—that it was a new breed, according the "uke" holds sway, along with the the hour of two o'cleck, p. m. on the music that circulates by word of 9th day of September, 1922, to satmenth or as picked up at the vaude-ville performances and dance hails, gage on the day of sale. The premit is said. We are going back to the lass described in such mortgage and days of the troubabour but not of which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: Beside, it is pointed out, you can't North half of the Southeast quarter and east half of the Northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 142, North of Range 76, West. There will

six hundred fifty-five and 52-100 dollars, (\$1655.52) together with the costs and disbursements of this fore-

closure. Dated at Wing, N. Dak., this 28th day of July, 1922. Burleigh County State Bank,

Mortgagee, G. Olgeirson, Attorney for Mortgages, Post Office Address, Wing, N. D. 7-31 8-7-14-21-28 9-4

AT THE MOVIES

THE -ELTINGE and his well-balanced cast, including Leatrice Joy, leading woman, and five famous screen kiddles, Charlotte Jackson, Barbara Maier, Bruce Guerin and the mischevious DeBriac Twins, present a splended perform ance of "The Bachelor Daddy," at the Eltinge Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

The picture has a pleasing theme of a man's love for five motherless children intrusted to his care by n dying friend. He brings the children to his home, to the discust Of his intended bride and to the delight of his private secretary. As the

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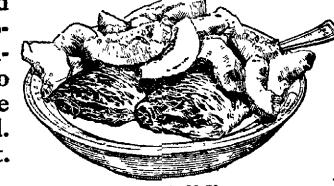
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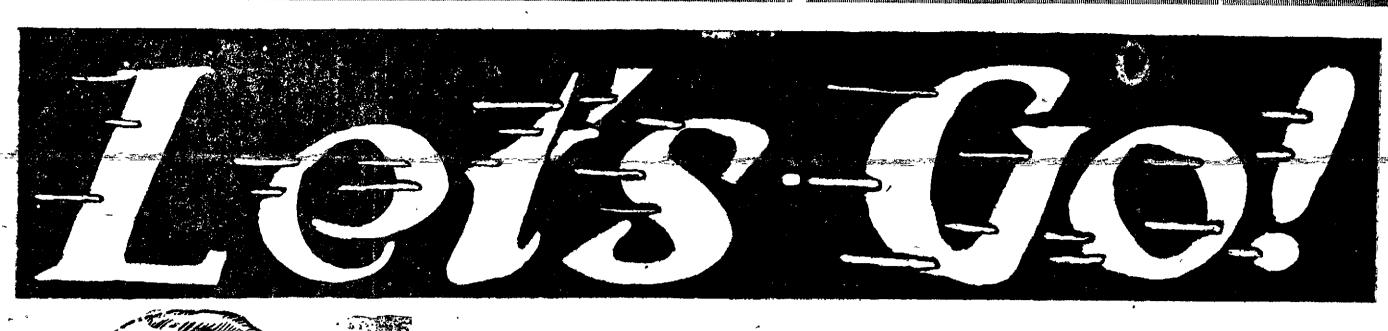
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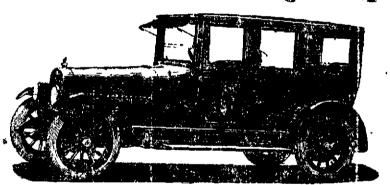
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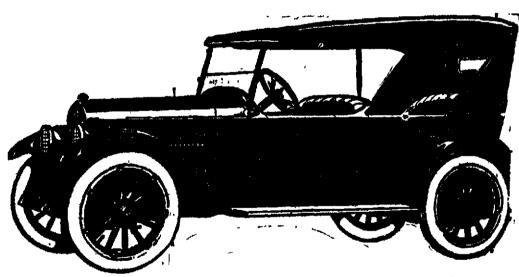
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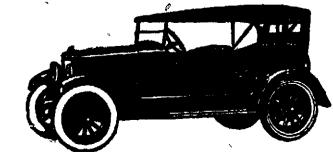
By "Second Payments" we mean all the subscriptions you get from people you have already received one subscription from It is a sort of second payment on their subscription. For instance, you have got a-yeart subscription from Heart payment for amother 2,000 votes given you by the vote schedule for this period, you receive the number of your on both subscriptions and ded together and turned in during the first period. In this case if you add both together you get a two-year, and the votes due on a two-year the first year amount to 15,000. But you already have received 3,000 votes on the first subscription you turned in any subscriptions will count at one-half the value of a one year, or in other words 1,000 votes during this period. This is what you have been waiting for, now you have the opportunity of seeing over again those who turned you down for a year by would probably state for its months. With this action the country client and the property of the proper



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WATER DRUNKARDS Why bother making wine in the cellar? Water, drunk to excess, is

an intoxicant. Wait a minute be-tore bursting into laughter. The statement, that water kick" comes from Dr. Leonard G. _Rowntree He is one of the spe-'aliets in the clinic conducted by the famous Mayo brothers, at Rochester, Minn.

Here's how Doc proved it: He fed, to experimental patients, drink excessively.

guit; unsteadiness of muscle, and

as described by Dr. Rowntree, is ium tremens.

intoxication from thyroid as they could get out of a pint of whiskey So-called "inspiration," when writors and artists (note the distinction) are creative, generally is a period of thyroid Intoxication.

You have observed people "drunk on excitement." Dancing someimes goes to the head, particularly with emotional young women, Basehall spectators frequently act like be worked up to such a drunken pitch that men go mad with the spirit and commit excesses that they would not dream of when

The intoxication of excitement is

by the nation to agree on what is failure and attempt to shift the bur-department, to boil the water. This then a boiling torrent, though at irgexicating. A quantity of alcohol den of tariff making to the Presi- hes also been done through our health other seasons of the year it was that would put one person to sleep dent's shoulders. For 100 years, department, to hold the water. This often so low that one might walk might have no more

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tin cans melted apart in a honfire. plan .- Detroit Free Press. The lumber came from everywhere and in all sizes, torn from a back

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of one small room.

every town. It was a mystery that not prevent them from joining owns. We won't waste any money

around. the moment when the audience sattare prepared to supply the capital can spend as much money as we want Kresge Bids in darkness, the footlights flashed for it. The time is also opportune to in a filtration plant. I think, howon for the first act, and behind the for the Canadian government to ever, that it would be well to have NEW YORK - - Fifth Ave. Bldg. curtain rose a plantation melody take an active part in the develop- the chlorine treatment attended to by sung by the entire company.

boyhood ambition was to be the tric energy which is a by-product Bismarck. Many people do not know

tlemen, be seated"

It was proper for burnt-cork year-old girl who is playing Mrs. artists to "open" the opera house, Mallory in the finals of the woman's

George Christy, Gus Howard, The the world. Eighteen years ago, 70's. He left a few years before I Great Eugene and other famous when she, like Miss Wills, was six- arrived there, and would probably

actors

stitution.

herdache, nansea, a staggering genius isn't permitted to work long two years ago had never heard of transportation facilities of the Dagnatic unsteadiness of muscle, and as a minstrei end-man. Vaudeville, him Miss Wills may lose gloday to the contiguous portions of inability to stand or walk, which and big musical shows grab him to Mrs. Mallery, but there is no Montann and Wyoming.

show, but they can't take away heroines. No champion lasts for to try our luck in the copper counmemory. Gents whose hair is thin- ever. The crowd loves to see him try of Montana. We took the railroad John Barleycorn is not the only ing out on top or getting white can last, but it loves, too, to see the to the then Territory of Dakota, and intexiciant. A cap of strong conce feel that they have not lived in new champion rise. Saragen and during a layover at Yankton heard contains as high as five grains of value, since they basked in the gol- Miss Wills are prohaging and from a returned prospector the configure.

The crowd foves to see that try of montana, we took the time try of montana, we took the time try of montana, we took the first and introduced in the strength of the strength of the black. den age of Lew Dockstader. Al G. in new periods in their own spheres still newer district of the Black People whose thyroid glands se- Field, John W. Vogel, Nell O'Brien, of athletics. Widely different as Hills gave promise of immediate crete excessively often get as much Charlie Gano, "Hi" Henry and they are in standing, personality, large returns. This led to a separa-"Honey Boy" Evans.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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NOT PASSING THE BUCK Taking their one from Senator

effect on an- it is said, congress legislated on the has also been done through our across it without injury to a low

tively, a couple of drinks below the other congresses have been we, the people, gave to the water years later. normal. Another day we may be right and that the senate is wrong-company and extended to the year | Dendwood was then a wide open intoxicated without having taken a There is no cogent reason for addrink. Exuberance is intoxication. mitting the assumption. Other provisions in it, will quote: "And plc, with saloons and gambling housWho knows but what the bootleg- countries have left the adjustment said company shall not charge any of these days may be self- of tariff rates to executive power.

which the city lad is being walled.

If the boys knew what they were in sing, restoring peace in the obvious for argument. Nobody family would be a harder job than overlooks it except wilfully. The cettling the periodical crisis in flexible tariff recognizes the fact, of submitting this to the prople. The ground operations—was then coming that nobody can foresse what for next question is, now intelligently into practice. The latter has long eign wages and production costs shall we do it? Many a grown-up man would not trade his delightful memories of that uncertainty by leaving of and can also increase in rates which would no longer be profitable, trade his delightful memories of that uncertainty by leaving of and can also increase in rates. Within my owny memory at least shanly days for a large bag of gold. Probably you remember one, and the thrill of creation that pulsated the finished master through you and the gang when through you and the gang when through you contemplated the finished master piece. The rooting was old linound the gang when the piece. The rooting was old linound the gang when the piece of the country at the continued the gang when the piece. The rooting was old linound the gang when the piece of the country at the continued the gang when the piece. The rooting was old linound the gang when the piece of the country at the continued the gang when the piece of the country at the continued the gang when the piece of the country at the continued the gang when the piece of the country at the continued the gang when the piece of the country at the co

ferce in emergency.

The coal strike in the United mark in 1915, that a 12-inch main wood by the Chicago and North wood by the ST. LAWRENCE POWER rong around loose in those days, to the importance of making more the size of Bismarck with water and and perhaps few among the younguse of water power as a source of protect them from fires. I also have er generation stop to think that the ing crew at the town planing mill electrical energy. Holland's letter the information from the same source in the Wall Street Journal says that that another 12-inch main run from the same source and the second line of pioneers, of "seconds."

"In Course T. Pichon and the same source and the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers, of any course of the second line of pioneers of the second line o Those days are gone. It problems from the Frontier corporation, is impossed with the potential energy would take \$10 to get enough pressed with the potential energy we have will rive more flow of water scrap lumber to put up a shanty of the St. Lawrence river between of one small room.

Canada and New York state. Assa. Mr. George T. Bishop, president of the tank and making a loop connectone small room. Canada and New York state. Asso end. This could be done without Along with the shortage of lum- casted with the Frontier corporations a foot of the preement her is the city real estate problem tion are the General Electric com- Our engineer have tried to order the

wouth.

There will be no such tear on plant. This loop, no doubt, could be this side of the border. Our sheep laid for \$70,000 0 ju t a little more of the St. Lawrence power will be the viscous thing the old home town was electrified by blilboards announcing that a minstrel show would open the win
extortionate monopoly" ong a price or valuation on the water plant. This loop, no doubt, could be this side of the border. Our sheep laid for \$70,000 0 ju t a little more of the St. Lawrence power will be the viscous thing to the viscous trying to developed under public of Construction the apointment of the bridge is allowed to dangle from the blilboards announcing that a add. The people of the United the arb tration committee, and if we minstrel show would open the win
States may prefer to devolop and can be the bords are reasonable. The allowed the beautiful to the lawrence of the bords are reasonable. The collars and cuffs, but is worked the bord.

operate their share under private rate of interest, buy the plant and This was the custom in nearly ownership, but that preference need the pipes that the water company now has never been solved, how there hands with Canada in this great putting in the loop, because if we were enough min-trei shows to go international work. The big inter- hay the plant we will have to do is to which Mr. Bishop refers that anyway. Among the cherished thrills of think that the time is ripe for going. Then comes the pure water quesmemory, one of the greatest was shead with the development, and tion. We all should know that we ment of the St. Lawrence deep the bacteriologit, the salary of whom Do you remember when your waterways and of the hydro-elec- is now paid in part by the city of

YOUTH INVADES

The lover of the dramatic in ath-Gene Sarazen, the 21-year-old golf champion, and Helen Wills, the 16-Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck)

Daily by mail, per year (in 5.00 form of theatricals that can be feating recommendation of the ministres of the ministre

in Boston, 1799, when a comedian age, Miss Wills' accomplishment named Young "blacked up" and wa; less remarkable as a mere ath-sang "The Gay Negro Boy." letic teat, but on account of the cirletic teat, but on account of the cir-The first real minstrel show was cumstances surrounding it Dan Emmet's Virginia Minstrels, probably the more spectacular of have just made the acquaintance of which took the road in 1842.

The first real initiative was the control of the spectacular of have just made the acquaintance of the two. She played Mrs. May Colonel George W. Stokes, who was Old-timer; will remember "Dad-Stutton Bundy, the mother of four among the very first prospectors to v" Rice. Primrose and West, children and former champion of reach that district in the middle burnt-cork artists who made the teen, Mrs. Bundy won the cham- now find the services of minstrel show a great American in- pion-hip of the United States. She useful in going about the fine city The minstrel show was a train- she must feel a certain satisfaction once piloted tenderfeet, particularly extract from a small ductless gland ing school from which graduated in defeat. Miss Wills is in a sense easterners suspected of having modulated the bare of the brain. This was hundreds of the greatest American her own youth returning to exsay ney to invest.

and big musical snows gran man.

A typical case is Al Joisen—one of doubt she will be American chamber of the water jag. The final stage of the water jag. The since Press plon in a year or two if she plays plays

kinship of new royalty. Happily, plans, but I asine decided to strike both promise to be as deserving of out for there.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

SUGGESTS A SOLUTION. Bismarck, Sept. 5, 1922.

Editor of The Tribune: I have read with much interest the do likewise.

The argument assumes that all of In regard to pure water.

In regard to our franchise which

Who knows but what the bootlegwere one of these days may be selling glandular extract?

SHAVIV DAYS

Have you noticed that city boys it does not follow that this congress no clanger build shanties? Of course, a few shanties tremble here and there in the metropolian winds. But shanty-building, an ancient incity shanty-building, an ancient incity shanty-building, an ancient incity shanty-building, an ancient incity shanty-building an ancient incity shanty-building in the foreign trade unlike headed for extinction.

It is part of the iali existence in

Attack

Shave left the adjustment said company shall not charge any of the inhabitants of said company shall not charge any of the inhabitants of said company shall not charge any of the inhabitants of said company shall not charge any of the inhabitants of said company shall not charge any of the inhabitants of said company of corporation enpersonal, company of corporation enpersonal company of corporation enpersonal company of corporation enpersonal company shall not charge any of days a year. There were some bad days a year. The In the light of after-war condithat nobody can foresee what for- next question in, now intelligently into practice. The latter has long

ber is the city real estate problem

the shrinkage of backyards—
which makes the erection of a finite finit

dwellings out of sapling, and small logs. In this way they learned the principles of cabin construction.

Later, in the days when a square meal still could be bought for a quarter, the lads built shartles out of old lumber, incidentally developing their building instinct.

The loss in the manifered Mr. Bishop adds that, "as the government as well as they have agreed to present that they have agreed to erable, ugly, and had for the base give us. If the water company recreates around him a pandemonium, to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect to prevent us from putting in that the artist an Olympus, the elect that they have agreed to pressure that they The loss in the passing of the New York state will have authorize the exact cost of laying them sees for himself alone. We hanty is more than semimental over the Froztiky composition, in the extinction of a maxime for disconnection of the disconnection It is the extinction of a pastime for dustrial leaders need not fear any, be a guide for the committee in fix is our soil in things.—Amiel, developing the building instruct in cong a price or valuation on the water

this chemical themselves, and not the

chemist. In conclusion, the first thing that we should do is to find out if we can

Second choice was to be the in-teriocutor, whose delicious exist-ence reached its climax with "Gen-ing between the achievements of I really think before we make a move ing between the achievements of I really think before we make a move to buy we should have the loop put in in order to establish the value of what we are buying. Yours respectfully.

R. L. BEST. DEADWOOD SEEN IN 1883

Letter to New York Herald As a resident of Deadwood, S. D. making occasional business trips to New York, I have read with interest recent letters about pioneer experiences in the Black Hills and hoped this year to win it again, which has grown up on and near by While she has been disappointed, the mining camps through which he

what she accomplished half a gen-eration ago.

The 31 years since I first went to Deadwood I have witnessed a drink excessively.

Then "the patient kept drinking tution, not that its popularity has water until he developed marked waned, but hecause a burnt-cork even with the veteran golfers who mining methods and particularly the Darden to the patient of the patient kept drinking tution, not that its popularity has saragen has already put himself complete transformation in the life, waned, but hecause a burnt-cork even with the veteran golfers who mining methods and particularly the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient kept drinking the patient kept drinking to the patient kept drinking the patient ke

and purpose, they have the common tion; all three of us changed our again, "hy the dead."

nersonal popularity as they are Taking a division of the Chicago lightly. fortunate in the possession of re- and Northwestern railway, just fin- Ethel went ahead slightly to guide markable skill. New York Globe, ished to Pierre, then principally a the way. The Rock now as con- She was a little woman, thin and shipping point on the Missouri, now stantly in sight; and, gaining again shrunken now but erect, with spirit the capital of South Dakota, we and again at it, Ethel felt it domi- unbroken by her many years. came to the end of rail transportation. Throwing in with some others, we hired a four-horse team and wagon to carry our grub and baggage, while we walked practically all the remaining distance, somewhat more than 200 miles. It was a slow and comments of some of our citizens difficult journey; at times it was Underwood's charge that by pass in regard to the city water works necessary to stop and pull the horizing the flexible tariff amendment and take exception very decidedly to see and wagon out of the mudy and the country that the caused by excessive secretion by the senate admits its incompetence the remark that we have been drink- often we cut the sticky gumbo out the various endocrine glands of the to legislate on the tariff, numerous ing slop long enough." Now, more of the wheels with a bowie knife, body, especially the advenues and organs of Democratic opinion of us who are familiar with water. At what is now about the town of body, especially the adrenals and organs of Democratic opinion of us who are familiar with water At what is now about the town of thyroid.

The adrenals and organs of Democratic opinion of us who are familiar with water At what is now about the town of thyroid. ing the same cry. They treat the that at times during the year the peo- were obliged to swim our entire other than a bucket of water on a tariff without delegating power to a health department, so you see we are pair of shoes. We came into Dendduck's back.

Few of us are ever really sober, do likewise.

One day we are figure.

The argument recommend that all of the most primitive and matcities in regard to pure water.

The argument recommend that all of the most primitive and matcities in regard to pure water. imagined that I would be there 40

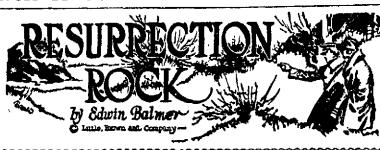
s running 24 hours a day and 365

Placer mining-hand work on the since entirely superseded the former,

leum, far paper or flat strips from duce congress to continue the new the underwriter, that fixes the rates, pictures, phonographs, automobiles of insurance in every city and hamlet and radio have entirely taken the in the United States which in orma- place of the salcon and gambling tion was before the people of Bis- place. Pullman cars come into Deadwhom I was one, did not arrive in the

A THOUGHT

minstrel show would open the win- States may prefer to develop and can - 1 the bonds at a reasonable into a lattice effect at the hem.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

spirit of PHILIP CAREW, an American offi

cer killed in France, BARNEY LOUTRELLE arrives in northern Michigan and proceeds to the spot in Lake Huron where

he learns the island is located. There he meets ETHEL CAREW, daughter of the sign officer, who is going to visit her grandfather.

LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, the grim and hardy old man who struggled successfully in days of violence for millions' worth of timber. Loutrelle learns that Resurrection Rock is an island of mystery, the symbol of a great wrong in the past and that on it has been erected a house never occupied. In some way he feels that his own mysterious life, his obscure reared by Indian, is linked with her lips; but to herself, defiance Resurrection Rock and with Ethel. GO ON WITH THE STORY

The sun, only a little lower to the west, was glaring down upon the snow, and as the road reached the top of a ridge the smooth ice-sheet over Lake Huron came into view. The western rise of the rock, upon

which the sun was shining, seemed sheer and towering; only about the base, where the lake had tossed up, phone, heaps and hummocks of ice, and upon the top had snow gathered. "Resurrection Rock!" Ethel said, questions. gazing at it with no need to point as they steed upon the top of the

Loutrolle nodded, his eyes narrow-

munded. but not with the present amazement. summer. "But you said it's never been oc-

cupied, summer or winter." "No never." "Except possibly," he said, glanc-

He spoke in a queer, neutral tone, neither quite seriously nor at all

nating her mood. The entered woods again and soon heard a whip cracking and the

horses. "That's Sam Green Sky," Ether in- need immediately. formed; and they came upon a white and roan team.

"B'jou, Miss Ethel!" Sam hailed 'and about turning his team back into plained, trembling in spite of herhe tracks they had just cleared.

He was a younger man than Redthe tracks they had just cleared.

and swarthy. this merning; old lady well tog," marked 'immediate' to complete the green Sky voughsafed genul infor- first five and get them running. It mation without urging. 'Somebody I do not do that, the leases—or the come to Wheedon's yesterday; and purchase contracts will lapse." go out to Reck. Ol man want to know about it; damn mad."

Ethel glanced at Loutrelle whom she found gazing at her and waiting they lapse?" for her to ask the question. "The name of the man-Sam?"

"Mr. Bagley. That's all." Ethel gazed at the Rock again and

, he soon vanished in a ravine. teg back from the desk-drawer; sud-few hundred yards further on, she denly he kicked the drawer shut

EVERETT TRUE

MR. WORTHINGTON.

heard the distant echo of a vigorous Strangely sent to Resurrection voice singing the lively time of an hour by a communication from the old French sung of the time of Napoleon:

. . . A Paris, a Paris . . Ah, j'y etais mousquetaire!"

danger were honest and open. She liver-damn weaking; so he's under glanced ahead and suddenly saw u the sod, too; his wife's below the dark figure, tall and broad but bent waves; and everything they had's a little, standing with back toward in court. But it's coming to me! her on the top, of the ridge-her, It's got to come to me!" he repeated, grandfather.

you ? Where's your friend from the "And you got to come to me if you

"So he'll call later, ch? Now who the room. is he? I'll know all about that fel-

der his low, bushy, white brows, but simply to be staring. parentage, his life as a white child she said nothing aloud as she closed

> spoke. "Nut from me' the unuttered words determined. "Never from clining sun. me."

CHAPTER IV

When she was obliged to reply. meeting with Barney Loutrelle as she had related it over the tele-

Every one was well at the house,

ter through the glare.

"Why's the house there?" he de- her to attract a lazy, good-looking ets. He had asked this hefore youth named Merrill Kincheloc, seven years-younger than herself; "Of course it's quite different in She married him and therefater supported him, to her employer's exceeding disgust.

change her name to him and, when changed him! he had been obliged to refer to "Why, gran ing at her and away to the house Kincheloe, it had been always as "Miss Platt's husband."

All but Miss Platt's husband were at the door as the sled drew up before the porch; and Ethel felt a rush to mastery of him again.
of love as she saw her grandmother. "That's a lie a lie!" he charged. Later in the day Ethel had he

business talk with Lucus. "I've come for money, grandvoice of a man calling to atraining father," the confessed at once. good deal of money, some of which I I said was true. I told you he was

"Well, how much ?" "I've the total here; the dates him?" mean the time when I ought to have waved his arm, while he set the different amounts, she

bird, not more than thirty and iat tion, and development companies and papers from his pocket and thrustwater-power plants in Montana and

He only grunted as he glanced over it and stopped chewing his said agreeably. eigar. "All right; what happens it

"Father's interest - my interest now," Ethel said quietly, "of course is lost. But that's not most important. It's to see that father's friends and our neighbors ou west

"So you came to work upon my natural affections for you?"
"Yes," Ethel said. "Yes; I sup-

He turned about once and waved pose you may say I've done that."

at her; then, proceeding more swift
Her grandfather slowly drew his "Some till

BY CONDO

1 SEE HERE'S A LITTLE ITEM IN THE PAPER ANNOUNCING THE PRESENCE OF MR. WORTHINGTON. HE'S QUITE FAMOUS NOW, BUT I KNEW HIM WHEN



and with his hands upon the desk he purhed himself up to his feet. spite of the slight stoop which took 1910.) more than an inch from the stature

and thought he could win against I hear them complaininb of kidney He sided with John-John," he repeated the rame of his brother , 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn "Well, it did look like violently. than I had Rus your father forms than I had. But your father forgot

about longevity. "John was under the sod before he was seventy. Your father forgot Danger! No fear for him if the about my sons, too. John had Olsnapping off each word short and "Well, my dear, you've here, are fla ling with his arm for emphasis. want anything; everything, every-"He said to thank you; he'd call hody's got to come to me! For I'm later. He wanted to go first to the alive and they're all dead!

He jerked about and strode across

Ethel watched him as he went to a i window and stood starting out while Ethel gazed into her grandfather's he recovered himself. For a few mocycs--l'ttle, blood-shot but keen un ments, he seemed not to be seeing Then he jurked straight, and Ethel knew that he had begun to see and that what the saw was the Rock, gaunt and glisten ng in the last rays of the de-

Her grandfather slowly turned about.

"You want about two hundred she only repeated the fact of her, thousand dollars immediately?" "One hundred and eighty-five thousand is the total I put down as neces-

saly now, grandfather," she said. "Practically two hundred thou-Lucas assured in reply to Ethel's "and; call it that," he corrected genuestions.

The persons whom he grouped un- managed." He was attempting to der "every one" were his wife and reproduce, now, the indulgent man-"Miles Platt's and "Miss Platt's hus- ner he used to take with her long band." Miss Platt had been his ago when she was a little girl and ing a little as he tried to see it bot- private secretary for many years. came to him for dimes and quarters Her salary was sufficient to enable and half dollars for children's trink-

He patted Ethel's arm fondly. "Now, my dear, tell me about that fellow Loutrelle,"

She drew back a little from him Then it was his sight of the Rock Lucas never let her marriage which, the minute before, had "Why, grandfather," she said, "I

just met him on the train this morning. He seized her, as the passion which he had with difficulty put down rose

You're friends; you know all about him. You're-friends!" She struggled to break the hold of his hand upon her shoulder, the blood hot within her. "I don't lie!" she defied him. "I do know more "A about him than I told you; but what

> geing to the Rock." "Are you going to tell me about

"No." "What?"

"Nol" He hent over her. "All right; all right!" he said at last, pulling her ing them at her. He put his hand I want the money to a push button. Ethel could hear

"Beautiful afternoon," Miss Platt "Beautiful," Ethel acquiesced and

returned to her bedroom (To Be Continued)

A Good Friend

friends and our neighbors ou west A good friend stands by you when get their mency back. They thought in need, Bismarck people tell how he was going to live and see everyDonn's Kidney Pills have stood the ond St., endorsed Donn's ten years ago and again confirms the story Could you ask for more convincing "Some time ago I used a coupl

of hoxes of Doan's Kidney Pills from Lenhart's Drug Store and they cured me of a severe dull aching through the small of my back" says Mr. Steinmetz. "I had been annoyed for some time with a lameness and soreness through my loins and a tired ly is a pedestrian.

and lanquid feeling. I got no relief until I learned of Doan's Kidney was still a towering man in Pills." (Statement given October 17,

On October 13, 1919, Mrs. Steinwhich had distinguished the days of metz, said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me some years his preat vigor.

"Your father believed he was so ago is still permusent. I am glad to mart—se smart," he gloated over again endorse them and I always recher. He carried off my daughter ommend Doan's to my friends when

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Every anguage and dialect spoken in the world is being recorded on copper phonograph discs in Berlin by Prof. Wilhelm Dozgen. He says the records will last 10,-

If they do, and are played in the year 11922, will annone except scholars be able to understand them? Ten thousand years from now speech may be a lost art, with people conversing by mental telepathy.



cop or spank a neighbor's child.

If winnter comes, will the plumbers be far behind? German motorless plane flew two-

hours. Wich we could get a motor less auto to do that.

Shark seen at a bathing beach may have been a hotel man swamming.

Beauty secret: Keeping your nose out of other's business prevents it from becoming flat. Little 1922 booze is aged in the wood. Many of its drinkers are.

Suppose the husbands and ex-husbands of some movie star struck out for seniority rights?

Stamp collectors met in Massachusetts. No, they are not postmen, Many a man going along on easy street turns off into Wall Street and

gets, lost.

War not only threatens in Europe; but a Wisconsin man wants to cen fiscate spooners' autos.

Funny things happen. Illinois cou-

ple has been married 66 years with

out shooting each other. Wonder if a man on a need matorcycle need, a peddler's license?

South Dakota jail-breaker left a farewell poem. This is carrying poetic license too far. Hunt the bright side. Rail strikes

Professor says there is no sin. Then what is it for some men to take the money?

make mail-order packages late.

Some towns have all the luck. Detroit quack doctor got caught.

Laugh and who laughs with you depends upon what you laugh at, In the fall a very young man's fancy turns to thoughts of school.

Ship captain beat his cook to death. There is more freedom on the sea than on the land. America's champ mail sorter is a

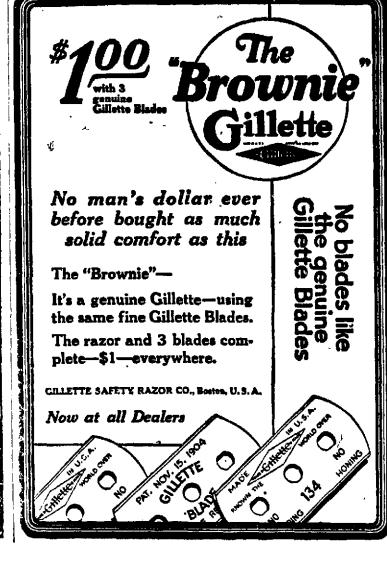
girl. You haven't seen her picture because she doesn't work in a bath-

Sixtyfour U. S. college girls went by air from Paris to London and that is higher education.

that radio men sell more receiving than broadcasting sets. "Airplanes are safer than autos," says Admiral Moffett, who evident-

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trouble."

000 years.



Bismarck Hospital

of Baldwin, Mrs. D. F. Jones of the

son of Bismarck, Mrs. C. L. Robert-

son and baby girl of the city, Jacob

St. Alexius Hospital

for treatment. Mrs. J. F. Smola and

baby girl of the city, Mrs. Sebastian

Baby Boy Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Karasch of

Sanger announce the birth of a baby

bey at the St. Alexius hospital Bit

Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Q. F. Jones of the city announce the birth of a baby

READY FOR TERM

one, Judge Grace remained here the

Judge Bronson made the most ex-

tended trip of the jurista, going to

Christianson was a visitors at Lake

Metigoshe in the Turtle Mountains.

LACQUER

Lasquered materials are very much the vogue Hats are being

made of fabrics that seem to have

received several coats of varnish.

Sashes and ribbons, too, are treated

Riverside Dance Tonight.

girl at the Bismarck hospital.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Kollmann-Larsen Marriage Vows Taken Sunday

an pursonage at 2:30 o'clock Sunday Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio. afternoon with the Rev. Victor Bartling officiating. The marriage vows were taken in the presence of near relatives. Miss Mabel M. Larsen, sister of the bridegroom, and Herman and Professional Women's club Fri-Kollmann, brother of the bride, were day night, Sept. 8 at 9:30 o'clock at witnesses for the young couple. the McKenzie roof garden. Patrons

Miss Kollmann, R. N., a graduate of the St. Alexius Hospital Training school, is connected with the Roan and Strauss clinic. She came to Bis-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. French Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Mr. and marck from Flasher about three years ago when she entered training. Mrs. Joseph Breslow, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Larsen who was raised in Bis. R. H. Tracy Mr. and Mrs. P. R. mark and attended the local high Fields Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dobler school has been associated with the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zuger. Tickets Hughes Electric Company for the may be obtained from any of the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen will visit the

Twin Cities, and Rush City, Minn., and Glenwood City, Wis. on their wedding trip. Both the young people are well known in Bismarck and have many friends here. They will make their home in the city.

Bismarck People Join in Family Re-union

Frank Moule of Bismarck, Mrs. Cass Caheen of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Mrs. Rebett Bliss of Iona, Mich., Peter

of twelve. This was the first time tions. A good attendance is desired the family had been united in 25 years. After the big reunion dinner, much of the afternoon was spent in taking kodak pictures. The the department of the North Dakots day was also the occasion of Mr. Good Roads Association, spent the Moule's birthday. He was presented week-end visiting at her home in with a gold pencil. Mr. and Mrs. Braddock, Moule and son, Joyce, left Friday for their home in Bismarck. They are making the trip by automobile.

ERNIE PFLEGLER LEAVES HOSPITAL

only injured last November when auto journey. h made a mistep off the Bismarck end of the railroad bridge and fell about thirty feet as he was return-ing from Mandan one evening and visited with friends here Sunday. Or was blinded by the lights of a wait- his motor trip back to Minneapolising taxi has been discharged from he was accompanied by J. G. McQuilthe St. Alexius , hospital. He left lan. Saturday for Miles City. Mont., where he will visit while he completes his recuperation. Mr. Pfleger was so badly injured at the time of the accident that hopes of his recovery were very slight. He sustained a number of fractures, and was bad-

MICHIGAN PEOPLE ADMIRE BIS-

weeks in the city with their daugh- roun. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C M. Henry Holst at their home on Sixth St. This is Mr. and Mrs. Goodhew's first visit in Bismarck and they declare they are delighted with the wonderful improvements and predict a great future for P'smarck since the the hopsital will be present. construction of the new bridge over the Missouri.

to leave for Minneapolis Minn., about has spent the past two weeks visit- in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce the middle of the month After lo- ing at her home. eating his family in the city, Mr. Harri will return to Bismarck to resume his business here for several months, at least. Mrs. Harris will spend the winter in Minneapolis. in rder to place her daughter, Miss Zella Harris in the University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have not decided whether they will make Minneapolis their home or not.

PIONEER ARRIVES IN CITY J. J. Jackman of Ocean Heights, Calif., one of the pioneer residents of Bismarck, returned to Bismarck yesterday for a month's visit with old friends, and to look after business interests. While here he will assist the pronecrs in the staging of their historical pageant. Jackman is well fitted to help carry on this work since he came to Bismarck in 1872.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY. A birthday surprise party was giv en Miss Audrey Rober yesterday afternoon by a group of her friends at her home on 822 Main St. The occa-sion was Miss Audrey's eleventh herthday. Games and music were en-joyed by the young folks during the afternoon. At 5 o'clock Mrs. W. S. Robrer served a birthday luncheon.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris will entertain at dinner this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Harris of Seattle, Wash, and E. B. Woodward of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Harris arrived yesterday for visit at the home of Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. A. Harris of 418 Fifth

RETURN FROM TWO-MONTH VA-CATION.

Mis es Catherine and Helen Andrise of 111 Washington Ave., returned Rice Sunday to visit with relatives. Surday night from an extended trip through Minnesota and Canada. They were gone for two months. They visited and shopped in Bismarck Satspont the past month at Winnipeg urday.

I O. O. F. MEETING. The Capitol City Lodge No. 2 of I, O O F wil hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the lodge rooms. Important husiness will be handled and al members are urged

Riverside Dance Tonight.

Entertain With Theatre Party

Mrs. O. Solvig and Miss Rose Huber Three local boys were injured over city, George Hughes of Steele, Mrs. entertained last evening with a theater party in honor of Miss Dorothy loitz agu 7, sustained a fractured anEdith Jones of Fredonia, J. H. Gra-Hayes who has been a guest of their kie when he was ridden down by an ham of Baldwin, Oscar Carlson of sister Miss Louise Huber for the past older boy on a bicycle. John Par- Mandan, Master Robert Bieber of month. After the theater the party sons age 16 years, received a fracreturned to the Huber home twhere tured collar bone and a froken arm Lacs, Mrs. L. Rader of Dickinson, The marriage of Miss Marie W. refreshments were enjoyed. Miss when he fell from the horse which Miss Tillie Wagner of the city, Jacob A. Kollmann and Clarence C. Ing. John Luther for a short tim before leaving for marck. Kermit Knudtson, 13-year-old

B. & P W DANCE A harvest moon dance will be giv-en by the members of the Business St. Alexius hospital for treatment. The bride wore a brown traveling and patronesses for the affair insuit and carried a bridal bouquet of clude: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patterson, son, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mann, Mr

> ON WAY TO COLLEGE
> Miss Martha Pfaff of Underwood was in Bismarck today on her way to Asbury College in Kentucky. Her sister, Miss Alvina Pfaff, accompanied her as far as Bismarck. Miss Alvina left last night for Montana, where she will visit with a sister.

members of the club.

LEAVES TO TEACH SCHOOL. Miss Hazel McDride who has been A reunion of the Mitchell-family employed at A. W. Lucas & Co. store was held at the home of J. H. Mitch- during the summer left Saturday for ell of Sher.dan, Mich., Friday, Sept. Minneapolis Minn., where she will en-1. The Mitchell family consists of ter upon her duties as a teacher in three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. the schools.

EASTERN STAR MEETING. The regular meeting of the Easter Mitchell of Brooksville, Fla., and Star will be held Tuesday evening a John H. Mitchell of Sheridan.

So clock at the Masonic Temple. All The united families made a group officers are urged to be at their state.

> SPENDS WEEK-END AT HOME. Miss Julia Zellmer, stenographer in

LEAVE ON AUTO TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conklin left yesterday for a week's business trip in the northern part of the state. They attended the Rotary picnic at Ernie Pleger who was very seri- Isabel first and then started on their

MOTORS BACK TO MINNEAPOLIS

CLUB MEETING OF B. & P. WOMEN

The B. & P. W. Club will start its regular business meetings beginning this evening. Every members is urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.

TO VISIT FOR WEEK. MARCK.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Goodhew of rived last evening or a visit of a Ann Arhor, Mich., ere spending a few week with her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Har-

> ST. ALEXIUS ANNUAL PICNIC The annual picnic of the St. Alexius hospital will be held at Clariges Grove tomorrow. It is expected. that about 50 nurses and helpers at

NURSE RETURNS TO LEAVE FOR MINNEAPOLIS. St. Alexius hospital, returned Satur-

NURSE ON VACATION where she will spend two weeks va-

ON VACATION Herried, S. D., where she will enjoy a two-week vacation.

WEEK-END GUEST, Miss Irene Belanger of Minot, was week-end ghest of Miss Gertrude Eichorst. TO THE LAKES

Miss Mahel Breen, left yesterday for several weeks vacation at Minneapolis and the lakes of Minneso-

ENTERS ST MARY'S. Miss Zridda Liavitt of Carson, ar rived in the city today to enter St. Mary's school.

LEAVES ON VACATION. Miss Mary Schechan left Friday for Langdon, where she will spend

a short vacation, CITY CALLER. George D. McDowell of Jamestown was a called here today.

Mrs. Matte Benz and children of Moffit are in the city for several

days. Mrs. Fred Weber of Fasher was a city caller here today.

George W Purchase of Selfridge made a business trip to the city yes-

H. A. Knudtson and sister of Driscoll motored to Bi marck Saturday. Miss Helen Baker motored to Fort

Miss Aletta Widness of Sterling

ing of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention. All members are

requested to be present.

Three Local Boys Sustain Injuries Stangeland of Douglas, Carl Larson

marck, Kermit Knudtson, 13-year-old Bismarck hospital for treatment. T. boy, of near Bismarck, was badly bruised when the horse when he was riding stumbled and fell on him. Kusler of Sterling, Mrs. L. H. Wood-The three boys were brought to the aid of Werner, Mrs. A. N. Sundvold

Many Friends Attend Funeral Rites for **Dottie Domeyer**

Close to 300 friends and neighbors, ler of Turtle Lake, have been disof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domeyer of charged from the hospital. Mandan attended the funeral rites for their little daughter, Dottie Domeyer- 8-year old, who died Friday, afternoon as a result of a bullet wound, when she was accidentally shot by her little playmate, Ken-neth Nickerson. The Chist Episco-pal church was full to overflowing Sunday afternoon at 20'clock when the many friends of the Domeyers and Nickersons came to pay their last rites to the little girl. Rev. Schutt of Blue Grass, Miss Anna Van Voorhis of the city, Miss Anna Davenport, rector of the Mandan Schutt of Beulah have been dis-Episcopal church was assisted in the charged from the hospital. services by the Rev. T. Dewhurst of

Eight of Dottie's little girl chums, robed in white, were honorary pall-bearers, eight little boys seted as pellbearers. The little white bier, was buried in wreaths and bouquets of lowers which the hundreds of friends and neighbors of the Domeyers had sent in token of the deep sympathy which they felt for the beresved parents.

LIKE CLOUDS ACROSS A SUMMER

forctelling the dreaded storm are the symptoms of women's diseases which point the way to physical and mental breakdown. The nervous irritability, the backbane the dreamer to the supreme Court. While seving the backbane the dreamer to the finding had been in the september to the supreme Court. the backbone, the dragging pains, cral of the judges had been in Bisare not only hard to endure, but they marck, most of the summer, only bring certain knowledge of collapse unless something is done to relieve entire time. the sufferer. There is one standard remedy which has shown the way; out for nearly fifty years. The women who have "come back" through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound present an argu. and sons spent a little time at the ment stronger than words could ever Minnesota lakes fishing and Justice French, without an exact English

Those wishing to consult Miss Whitman regard piano in the summer. work may phone 455.

Riverside Dance Tonight.

What This Buffalo Physician Has Done for Humanity



The picture which appears here of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris expect day from New England, where she Dr. Pierce of Buffalo N. Y., was taken practised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. Miss Marie Wilke, nurse at the He early moved to Buffalo and put up Bismarck hospital, left for Edgeley, in ready-to-use form, his Golden where she will spend two weeks vatonic for the blood. This strengthbuilder is made from a formula which Misa Atty Greave, nurse at the Dr. Pierce found most effective in Bismarck hospital, left today for diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredient. plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cylears away pimples and annoying cruptions and tends to keck the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive confidential medical-advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery. tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial

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worked in excess of eight hours per Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A

trike now exists on the Northern There will be a special meeting of the American Logical Pacific Railway.

Northern Pacific Railway

at Jamestown, N. D.

Club Women Back Unification Plan

At the meeting of the Women's Community Council which was held Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Herried, S. D., Gilbert Aarbo of Des Temple, the organization of a bureau for the unification of Associated Charities was discussed. The women Riedel of Otter Creek, Lawrence declared themselves to be firmly be Copperation with phone watered the their share in the installation of J. Schloemer of the city, Mrs. Henry this new office in Bismarck in order Kraft of Streeter, Master Albert to prevent duplication of charitable work which existed in the past. cf Froid, Mont., George Engelter of New Salem, F. F. Wallender of Blue Grass, Elizabeth Kroiss of Center,

They pladged their support to the public health nurse, Miss Esther H. Teichman, who accomplished so much in her work with the school Master Mike Kelber of Ashley, Ben. Johnson of Washburn, Elton Anderchildren.
Mrs. Johnson, matron at the rest room which the Community Council

maintains, stated that a go-cart was Schilling of Beulah, and Dan Shatmuch needed at the rest room, for use in caring for little children who are left in her charge while their mothers are shopping in the city. The women have asked that if any one in Rismrack has a cart which they would be willing to donate, it Master George L. Coover of the ity, Master Joe Schafer of the city, Peter Miller of Strasburg, Miss would be gratefully accepted. A report from the legislative com-Madeline Behler of Garrison, and Miss Mayme McCormick of the city, have entered the St. Alexius hospital

mittee, relating to the report which the women presented to the City commissioners was heard. In this report the women had asked that a city meat and meter inspector be appointed. 'The financial committee reported that the Council's finances were in good shape.

WANT LIVE WIRES.

who sit on the fence and do nothing - we want toyal cit zens of defror describes the sort of men that county expects to take to the International Live Stock show at the Minnesota state fair grounds, October 7 to 14. According to Mr. Swenseld's letter. Nelson county residents have bought a large number of dairy cattle dur-

TO VISIT FRIENDS IN MINOT. Mrs. F. H. Peters and daughter left for Minot Saturday for several visit with relatives and weeks'

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is-SAROTAGE.

equally accented, it means—a one-man strike. That is to say, where a force of dis-Justice Robinson made a short trip to look after business interests carly satisfied workers deems it inex-pedient to strike in a body, they may resort to "sabotage," by which each individual, while remaining at his post, does all he can to hamper production, perhaps by injuring machinery in such a way as to give the impression of accident, perhaps only by lost motion on his own part. Italian railroad employes have practiced "sabotage" merely by slavish, intentionally unintelli-gent observation of rules. To speak

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ance corporation to advance farmers on stored wheat, Wait for Higher Prices! Don't Glut the Market JOIN THE POOL

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it's pronounced—sah-bo-taj, or azh, a sound, the word being equivalent; and with the syllables

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Gordon-five!"

· Riverside Dance Tonight.



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to come early tonight.

with an ordinary strike as "sabot- working classes. age" is wholly incorrect.

of an act of violence in connection shoo much worn by the French out even any definite general understanding on the workers' part It's used like this - "Sahotage and even almost unconsciously by in Charity Work

It was borrowed directly from the frequently is practiced without any individuals, making it very difficult from the word "sabot." the woodoen

AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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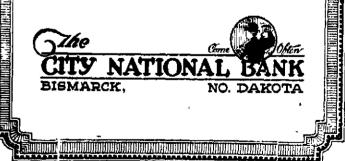
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> Every fall there are numerous Bismarck boys and girls who insist that they have had all the school they need. They offer to "help around home" or to "get a job"-anything to quit school.

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as if he would be dethroned.

The rush to the front by Williams, the rather unexpected home-run

spree that Hornsby has been indulg-

ing in, and the great number of

other players who have broken into

the circle of home-run sluggers this

year has caused much discussion as

Some Questions Arise.

to how they compare with Ruth.

ber of other home-run hitters.

rotting distance to his drives.

Ruth is supreme when it comes to

start discussing the great sluggers

Will Live in History.

The swats of Ruth, however, will go

down in history long after many or

Detroit with one of his record-

breakin home runs. Jennings was

never expect to see another, is the

noted slugger. He goes back a bit

farther than Jennings. Dan is em-

ployed now in an official capacity at

the Pole Grounds. One day, after

Ruth had thrilled with a long homer

I asked Brouthers how he compared

Twice as Far.

as we old-time sluggers did," replied

Brouthers, "However the ball is much

"I would have liked to but against

There you have the opinion of two famous stars of yesteryear. They say Ruth is without compare.

Williams is a great batsman as y

Hornshy. The other home-run con

tend are worthy rivals, but Ruth

stand, out as the longest hitter in

the history of the game. Most of m

home runs are classics. Few of them

are high flies that just clear some

"The Colossus of Swat" is the title

given Ruth by a certain expert, and

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

. 69

..... 50

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.532

ain.

run.

lively: than in our day," he added

"Ruth hits them about twice as far

with the old-time sluggers,

a the modern ball"

short fence.

he richly deserves it

St. Paul85

Minneapolis74

Milwaukee74

Indianapolis71

Kansas City72

Louisville66

Toledo55 Columbus51

Philadelphia . . . 53

St. Louis

Detroit .

Washington

New York

St. Louis .

Philadelphia

Pittsburg

managing the Tigers at the time. "Never saw a batter like him and

way Jennings expressed himself
In his day I'm Brouthers was

his rivals have been forgotten.

News of Sport World

RUTH SUPREME—GAME KNOWS OTHER ABLE BATSMEN BUT NO HITTER, EVANS SAYS, IN THE BABE'S CLASS



NOW IS ERA OF SWAT! IT PLEASES THE FANS. CAN IT BE OVERDONE?

BY BILLY EVANS. This certainly is the era of swat

n baseball. Those experts who cling to the be-

Does Williams hit the ball as hard as Ruth? Does Hornsby compare ief that brawn has not supplanted pitcher. brains, to a certain extent, as a facwith Ruth as a long-distance slugtor in baseball need only to consult the batting records. These and scores of other ques-

Saturday, July 29, 1922, will live kions relating to the batting and of long in the baseball annuls as a mute the game have been fired at me ever testimonial to the part that slugging since Ruth started to trail a numnow plays in the modern game.

On that date 22 nome runs were made in the American and National the making of home runs. In my opinion no other player in the game Leacues, thereby piling up a new home-run record for one day in the majors, or any other league, for that

compares with him when it comes to matter. Williams is a great hitter, Rogers Pittsburg and Philly. Hornsby is a marvelous batsman. In The National League played the all probability a hitter of the Horns-

drives, of which five were to the of the game you must accord Ruth credit of the Pittsburg team and an position number one. The American League was respon-

sible for seven four-sackers. Ruth may not lead the home-run hitters this year. I doubt if he does, No single player in the American League contributed more than one home run. In the National, Henline of the Phillies and Carey of Pitts Several years ago I asked Hughey burg chalked up - pair.

Fifteen or 20 years ago 21 house Jennings how Ruth compared with runs would have been the supply for the great sluggers of his time. it was the day after Ruth had beaten a couple of weeks.

Takes Considerable Stuff. be made in a day simply means that done and react.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 5-16; Milwaukee 9-4. Columbus 2-1; Toledo 3-2.

Lousville 7-3; Indianapolis 3-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League

American League. Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 5. Boston, 3; Wasnington, 10.

American Association.

Konsas City, 5-16; Milwaukee, 9-4

Louisville, 7-3; Indianapolis, 3-2.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

St Louis, 5-5; Pittsburgh, 3-6, Chicago, 3-0; Cincinnati 4-5

Brooklyn, 4-6; Philadelphia, 5-7,

American League.

Cleveland, 3-1; St. Louis, 19-12,

Philadelphia, 5-0, Washington, 4-2

Bo ton at New York postponed

American Association.

St. Paul, 3, Minne spolis, 2 (Morn

ing gime) Minneapolis, 3; St Paul

Louisville 40, Indianapolis, 28

.500 ond game called end tenth, darkness)

Columbus, 10 6; Toledo, 7-6 (Sec

1 (afternoon game)

(Pirst game.)

Detroit, 2-3; Chicago, 3-6.

New York at Boston -postponed,

Minneapoli., 8; 5t. Paul, 4.

Columbus, 2-1; Tolego, 4-1.

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 8,

Philadelphia 7: New York 5.

Boston 5; Brooklyn 8.

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 8,

Others not, scheduled

St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3.

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0.

St. Louis 9; Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 0.

Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 4.

Chicago 0; Cleveland 5.

Boston 3; Washington 10. St. Louis 3; Detroit 4. Others not scheduled.

nual address at the beginning of the the ball is lively and that the pitch ers are not quite so good. However. second day's session, this to be folone must not forget that the live'y bal takes considerable stuff from the lowed by the report of committees, general business and the nomination and election of officers.

The program as outlined follows;
Thursday, Sept. 14, 16 a. m.

Delving into the dope, some interesting datum is encovered, which tends to show the strides that batting has made in the last five years At the close of the 1917 sesson the average team batting average of the American League was .247, in 1921 it was .292. In the National League Bangs, Grand Forks.
Annual report of officers.
New business proposed and referit was .249 five years ago, while in 1921 it was 289.

Five years ago there were 13 batsmen in the American Leaue batting for percentages of .300 or better. In this list 13 batsmen were seven players that had gone to but less by type is far more valuable to his more prominent part in the home- than 100 times. So it reality there club than Ruth. However, when you run festivities, making 14 circuit were really only six regular 300 or better hitters.

Last season 54 American Lengue players batted .800 or better. At the present time there are about 40 in the 300 class.

Fans Like Slugging. The lively ball is of course partly to glame, although the pitchers must ear some of the burden for the free hitting that is now featuring major

league basebali. Slugging appears to have struck a popular chord with the fans. The at- thereon. tendance records prove they like it For that number of home runs to The hig fear is that it will be over-

SPORT BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press) Chreago Sept. 5.—Artie Nohf, Mc-

Graw's star southpaw, was knocked

out of the box for the second time

within a week but the Giants took ad-

vantage of Philadelphia's loose play-ing and nosed out the Quakers, 8 to

7. The victory coupled with Pitts-burgh's defeat of Chicago, 2 to 0, in

an 11-inning duel between Hamilton

and Alexander, enabled New York to increase its lead in the National lea-

gue race to six games. The Pirates

now hold second place by half a game.

Rogers Hornsby's thirty-fourth

homer gave him undisputed lead in

the slugging race and helped St. Louis to best Cincinnati, 9 to 3, placing the

Cardinals in a tie for third place with the Cubs Brooklyn maintained

its winning stride, out-slugging Boston, 8 to 5.
The St. Louis Browns met defeat,

to 3, at the hands of Detroit in an

Uhle pitched Creveland to a five to nothing decision over the Chicago

11-inning tustle, losing ground in

the American league race to the Yan-

kees, who were idle. It was Detroit's

White Sox, while Washington hit two Boston pitchers haid and won, 10 to

(By the Associated Press)
Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 5.—Pal
Moore of Memphis, Tennessee, persistent challenger for the world's
bantamweight title, today has a

mighty score jaw, a cracked rib and the praise of his admirers ringing

in his cars to keep vivid the memory

CATCCT.

Milwaukee, 23; Kansas (its. 9 less in a neutral corner, He gamely

of the most sensational battle of his

That contest was fought in Floyd Fitrsimmons' sun baked arena here yesterday when Joe Lynch, the ban-tamweight, title holder defeated

Bleeding and groggy as the result

of fifty or more solid punches on the chin. Moore was all but knocked

come back and stage a rally in the femaining rounds that brought

theers of admiration for his remark-

able courage.

Moore was knocked from one side

of the ring to the other in the ex-

citing seventh and was down twice

for the count-of nine, sitting help-

struggled to his feet before the re-

out in the seventh round, only

first victory in seven games,

General business. cers for ensuing term. Adjournment.

ence to committees,

General business.

Recess.

toastmaster, Responses will be made by Governor Nestos, Former Gover-

nor Burke, A. G. Burr, J. F. T. O'Con-

nor, John Sullivan and James John-

President Bangs will make his an-

Invocation—Rev. T. F. Gulling. Address of welcome—K. E. Leigh-

ton, President Ward County Bar As-

Address of Welcome-W. M. Smart, Response by President Tracy R.

2 P. M. Address-Luther E. Birdsell, Chief

Justice Supreme Court of North Da-

7 P. M.

General session reopened.

Address by President.

Additional Markets

Sept. 99 100% Dec. 100% 100% May 104 105% OATS Sept. 29 29% Dec. 29% 80% RYB 29 29% Sept. ... 61% 62% BARLEY 40% 49% Sept. ... 2.17 2.19 Dec. ... 2.11 2.13 CORN

POTATOES WEAK

BISMARCK GRAIN

gain of nearly thour points. The close was strong.

The upward movement of prices was continued in today's stock market, industrial shares leading the advance at gains of 1 to 4 points. Strength of the oil issues was attributed in part to short covering operations but there were indications of investment buying in steel stocks. be-held.

In the evening the Ward County
Bar Association will tender a banquet to the visiting barristers at
which President Bangs will act as
Dec. ... 100%

Way104 Open. High. Low. Close. of investment buying in steel stocks and first class specialties. Sales ap-proximated 850,000 shares. BONUS
(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 5.—By a vote
of five to three, senste conferees re-Sept. ... 531/2

POTATOES WEAK

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Potatoes weak; receipts 135 cars; total U. S. shipments 743; Wisconsin bulk cobblers \$1.15 @ \$1.25 cwt.; poorly graded \$1.00 @ \$1.20 cwt.; sacked cobblers \$1.00 @ \$1.20 cwt.; bulk early Ohios \$1.00 @ \$1.15 cwt.; sacked mixed red varieties \$1.10 cwt.; Minnesota bulk early Ohios 900 @ \$1.05 cwt.; sacked early Ohios 900 @ \$1.05 cwt.; sacked early Ohios 85c @ \$1.10; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.15 cwt.; New Jersey sacked cobblers \$1.35 @ \$1.45 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT RECEIPTS (By the Associated Press) inneapolis, Scpt. 5.—Wheat re-elpts 1,815 cars compared with 1,328 Reports of committees and action

General business. Nominations and election of offiers for ensuing term. cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern \$1.03 @ \$1.10; September \$1.00; Daers for ensuing term.

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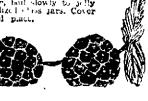
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BY BLOSSER

News of the Markets

only 3 linish and the something of a lift to values of corn and cats. After opening to 1½ c higher with December 56% to 56%, the corn market sagged a little from opening top flowers. Onts started a shade off to 4c

advance, December 34%c, and later hardened a little all around. Provisions reflected weakness in

list of specialties.

Price movements became confused as the morning progressed. Rock Island broke through for a new high and Union Pacific and Battimore and Ohio extended their early gains but liberal offerings of Atchison, New Haven, and Northern Pacific resulted in substantial recessions in these hares. Mexican seaboard issues were hares. Mexican seaboard issues were ender pressure on the announcement of a heavy reduction in production. The common declining nearly two points and the certificates 1½. Mexican Petroleum also declined in a diop of more than 1½ points, with smaller losses in California Petroleum with Standard Oil of New Jersey and Purc Oil advancing moderately. Retail Stores, Allied Chemical and Famous Players all established new high prices for the year at gains of 1 to 2½ points. The demand for coppers descending but American Smelting was reactionary. Pullman and Montana power also was heavy. Call money opened at 4½ percent.

An extensive inquiry for steel shares around midday resulted in a general advance in other parts of the

shares around midday resulted in a general advance in other parts of the list, some of which was forfeited later on realizing sales. Republic shot up 3% points, with gains of 1½ to 2 points being recorded by Bethlethem B, Gulf Steel and Crucible.

Mexican Petroleum, which was beavy in the early dealings climbed 4½, with sympathetic gains in the Pan American issues. Baldwin also shook off its early heaviness and adshook off its early heaviness and advanced more than two points. Mackay company dropped four points on

CHICAGO WHEAT Wheat scored a moderate advance

price today largely as a result of estimates that purchasing for Europe during the holidays totaled 2,000,000 bushels. Canadian and domistic included. The market closed insettled, 1/2 to 1/2 net higher, with

nsettled, % to %c net higher, with ceember \$1.01% to \$1.01% and May 107% to \$1.07%.

Later the market obtained new strength from talk of European buying since Saturday avening having been on a liberal scale. Sympathy with corn was also a bullish factor.

Poweleant huving hased on reports. Persistent buying based on reports f crop damage led afterward to de-ded gains. The close was nervous,

14 to 1%c net higher, with December 57%c to 57%c.

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.02; No. 2 hard \$1.01% . Corn No. 2 mixed 62%c; No. 2 yellow 62%c @ 63c.
Oats No. 2 white 35%c @ 37%c; No. 2 white 35%c @ 37%c @ 37%c; No. 2 white 35%c @ 37%c @ 37 No. 3 white 33%c @ 36½c; rye No. 2, 68%c @ 69c.
Barley 52c @ 60c. Timothy seed \$:00 @ \$5.00. Cloverseed \$12.00 @ \$16.00, Pork nominal. Lard \$10.05.

Ribs \$9.50 @ \$10.50.

DULUTH RECEIPTS (By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Sept. 5.—Elevator receipts domestic grain—wheat 252,000 bushcls; corn 17,800; oats 12,200; barley 3,400; rye 372,800; flax 300.
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all wheat 426; flax 6; mixed grain 2;
cen 11; cats 7; rye 263; barley 21.
All grains 736; on track 241.

Inspiration Copper 42%
International Harvester 111%
International Paper 60%
International Paper 60%
Invincible Oil 14%
Kelly-Springfleld Tire 43
Kennecott Copper 37%
Mexican Petroleum 124
Miami Copper 30
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Missouri Pacific 22%
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FLOUR UNCHANGED

(By the Associated Press).
Minneapolis, Sept. 8.—Flour unchanged to 15c lower. In carload lots

WHEAT GAINS
THEN SETBACK

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 5.—Although the wheat mar at showed an upward tendency at the opening today, free selling on the part of houses with east-corn connections soon led to a sethough. The initial gains were due chiefly to higher quotations at Liverpool. On the other hand, reports were current that European demand was mainly fro Canadian shipments, and that inquiries for domestic wheat was limited. The opening which ranged from % to %c higher, vith December \$1.01\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.07\

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POTATOES SLOW

(By the Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—Potatoes practically no wire inquiry, demand and movement slow, market weak, little change in prices; Sandland district carloads f. o. b. usual terms.

Minneapolis-St. Paul rate sacked cwt. U. S. No. 1 early Ohios 96c; partly graded mostly 85c; few sacked ed ewt. Irish cobblers \$1.00. Red River valley points, carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Moorhead rate sacked cut early Ohios 80c @ 85c.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept 5.—Cattle receipts
22,000; slow, good and choice grades
beef steers, yearlings and beef
cows and heifers steady; other
grades weak to 15c lower; early top

matured beef steers and yearlings
\$11.60; bulk of fat native ateers of
onelity and gradition to call at 22 25 Provisions reflected weakness in the hog market.

NEWS OF WALL STREET

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 5.—A firm tone prevailed at the opening of today's stock market. The absence if many traders resulted in relatively light dealings. Shares of coal and grain carrying railroad were in good demand. Chicago and Northwestern advanced 1% points and gains of substantial fractions were recorded by Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Great Northern preferred, Northern Palific, Reading, and Eries, St. Paul, Great Northern preferred, Northern Palific, Reading, and Eries, Popular copper shares, like Utah and Kennecott, rose fractionally on light dealings. Studebaker opened a point higher but the other popular speculative favorites, Meximan Petroleum and Baldwin, displayed a reactionary tendency. American Tobacco up 3 points, featured the list of specialities.

Price movements became confused.

lambs mostly 15c @ 25c lower; culls 50c lower; top natives \$12.75 to city butchers; \$12.50 to packers; culls mostly \$8.50; westerns slow, bids weak to lower; few sold \$12.50; others held higher; sheep dull tending lower; feeding lambs slow.

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FOR RENT-Furnished room in

block, large garden, fruit and shade trees, near to schools, off off

lots for automobile. Inquire Box FOR SALE-Modern fourteen room 449. Tribune. 9-1-3t AUTOMOBILES-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE-Touring car in pertect mechanical condition. White wire wheels with extra wheel, spot light, seat covers, dash clock and three practically new cord tires. Very pretty car with lots of pep \$425.00 Part cash balance month-ly payments if desired to responsi-

ble party. Phone 415-J. 8-31-1wk EOR SALE - New Chevrolet Sedan driven 493 miles. Also two Chevrolet touring cars with starters, each \$175.00. Vulcanizing shop for rent or will sell plant. Good rooming house, full of roomers; · lathe, Bowser, oil tank, piano and kitchen range. Party leaving city. Write Tribune 451.

In order to get the Franklin car ntroduced into Bismarck and Mandan we will give the first buyer a 20 per cent discount off list price, P. H. Range Auto Co., Jamestown, N. D. 8-29-1 w

FOR SALE .- Ford Touring cat. First class condition, with speedometer. Same wheels all around, and shock absorbers. Bargain for cash, Call 313. G. N. Keniston. 9-1-3t

OR SALE-Late 1921 model Ford touring car. First class condition with shock absorbers. Trade not considered. Phone 617R or call 513 9-2-3t

FOR SALE-Studebaker six model 1916. Excellent condition, terms to responsible party. W. B. Hartley, 318 West Rosser Street, Phone 9-2-1w

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FOR SALE -- Modern fourteen-room ments, good location. A fine home for a retited farmer or one who desires to educate his children in town. Part eash, balance on terms. Rental, \$125 per month. Write No. 443 Tribune Co.

FOR SALE-Recently built house, four real rooms and bath, full basement, acreened in porch, shade and fruit trees, warm air heat, WANTED School girls and hogs to this house is absolutely modern and one of the best built in the city. Terms to right party. Phone 28W, 843 or 787R.

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room and board, 919 5th St. Phone 471. 8-21-tf

FOR SALE-75 foot corner lot on Seventh street and Avenue L. In the Matter of the Very reasonable at \$750. Also a Very reasonable at \$750. Also a 10 acre suburban place. Good buildings, water and a good place for chickens. Can be cut into lot, and would be a good investment for the future. About thirteen the future. About thirteen The State of North Dakota to the

for the future. About thirteen blacks from school. Write No. 450 Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano, leather or upholstered davenport, oak dining set, dressers, library table, buffet, kitchen cabinet, beds, springs, various other articles. 223 12th St. Phone 553M.

The State of North Dakota to the above named Respondents and all persons interested in the Estate of Francis McLar, Deceased.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that John McLear, the petitioner herein, has filed in this Court a petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of Francis McLear late of the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, be granted to John McLear and that

FOR SALE - Twelve-guare Winches-

ter Hammerless pump gun, with ease cherp for quick sale. Call at room 30, Annex hotel between 6 and 8-31-1w 1022. FOR SALE - Underwood typewriter

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FOR SALE Columbia victrolo, with 45 record , price 860 | Call 523 6th

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GOOD BUYS

Six toom modern bungato's Ho water heat, full basement, hard-wood thous, graded lot, tres-sign wik and javing Reviews Can be completed in two weeks. This house has three good het-rooms. Purchase price \$5,000.00 Part cush.

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Five Boom Mindern Bung Pow, Close to down lown full basement fur-nace best, garage, large rooms and closets. Purchase piece \$1,-500. Terms

SIX Roo, 1 Modern House under construction Cak floor 10ff basement, furnace heat South front, the location flooring The house will be really for oc-cupring about October 1st. Pur-chase price \$5250

Tye Room Modern Bung dow Tass. End - Large rooms, good location near school furnice heat Pur-thuse price \$3,290

Riverview Lots for Sale Hedden Real Estate Agency

WANTED-Dress making, very rea-

sonable. Also relining coats. Miss C. G. Labrie, 406 7th St. Call 219M. THOSE WISHING- To consult Mis. Whitson in regard to piano les-

sons. Phone 455. CAN TAKE CARE-Of class of

music pupils, piano, Mrs. D. T. Owens. Phone 588M. _9-1-1t

CITATION HEARING PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA,
County of Burleigh. In County County of Burleigh. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies,

Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of

springs, various other 223 12th St. Phone 553M.

9-2-1w

WANTED—Reliable married couple with no children who would like to board eiderly people in exchange for modern furnished home. Reterences exchanged. Write 223, care Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—One new Queen Anna dining room set, American walnut, genuine leather seats, abbesto table pad; cost \$190; fir t \$100 takes it Phone 553-M or 223 12th St.

FOR SALE—Twelve-guage Winches—

SISMARE, in the Courty of Burleigh and McLear and that the said petition will be heard and duly considered by this Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court Rooms of this Court, in the County Court House, in the City of Bismarck County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, and you, and either of North Dakota, and you, and either of the said petition will be heard and duly considered by this Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court Court House, in the Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court Court House, in the Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court Court House, in the Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court Court House, in the Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court Pounce of the Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the said petition will be heard and duly considered by this Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the said petition will be heard and duly considered by this Court on Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1922 at three o'clock in the said pet

By the Court, (SEAL) I. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court Dated the 25th day of August,

in first class condition. Reasonable price. Call 217 11th St., or
phone 616J.

FOR SALE—1 kitchen range, buffet,
china cupboard, Remington Typewriter Call at 615 6th evenings

of the service of the above Citation he made by publishing the same in the Bismarck Tribune, once a week for three successive weeks, and that such service be completed at least twenty days prior to the 5th day of October, 1922.

I. C. DAVIES, Sale at a snap, or for rent. Fully SULLIVAN, HANLEY & SULLIVAN, equipped, C. C. Lowe, Kulm, N. D. Attorneys, for Petitioner, Mandan, North Dakota.

Ohio man claus a tran on sed his car two inches. Suppose the train other how shold good, 401 12th had been shead of time?

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sition of the little corner grocery store, sometimes ridiculed, is responsible for the settlement received by Illinois striking coal miners, union officials and miners assert.

It was the backbone of the defence which, for almost five months withstood the assaults of poverty BOY EDITOR fence which, for almost five months and hunger, these officials claim, adding, that no matter what may be the future of the coal miners in industry, the corner groceryman is mextricably bound up in the welfare of the coal miners.

The end of the strike found many

of the Illinois miners destitute. Since April 1, they received but \$5 1. Strike benefits. Supplies of foodstuffs gathered before the strike, soon were consumed and the simple clothes of last winter in many instances were made to serve throughout the summer. Amusements were almost negligible. The home garden and fish from

nearby streams enabled many to pull through, but miners say it really was the credit extended by the corner groceryman and his faith in the word of the men that enabled them to keep their families from straving. Many of these grocery stores, especially those in the mining villages, depend entirely for existence on the miners patronage. For them it was a case of credit or go out of business, it is explained. Every grocery store in this section

which has a miner's business is carrying hundreds of dollars of miners' accounts on its books. Throughoutthe summer they supplied their patrons' needs in flour, sugar and ot' er staples without seeing a penny in cash.

Unusual activity in these grocery stores stores marked the closing of the strike. Huge orders began to roll

in the day after the settlement was

announced.

A few mines, however, were assisted by officials and employes at union headquarters from their private purses. Associated charities in some of the larger cities and towns also were called upon, but only when the need was most dire.

FEDERAL AGENT URGES CHILD **SUPERVISION**

Bureau at Washington Makes Suggestions to State Administration

Members of the Children's Bureau at Washington, in making out their report of the conditions in North Dakota have established a list of suggestions for future legislative enactment. The Bureau makes the point that these are suggestions only and should not be considered as the recommendations of the bu-The suggestions, as outlined in the

1. State supervision over institutions and agencies and over placing out of dependent children.

2. State supervision (or promotion) of the work of juvenile courts. probation and parole from institu-3. Mothers' Allowance Law-provi-

sion or assistance in the administration; raising age to which aid may be granted to 16 years to comply with the compulsory school attendance and child labor laws. (It was stated by some people in North Dakota that the present laws "puts a premium on desertion and nonsupport through the general provision that 'any woman,' etc., may be granted aid." This is not a legitimate George Robert Sims, complaint since ald may be refused in cases such as those mentioned.

4. Possible changes in non-support law were suggested (this study did not go into this question at all. 5. Controlling parental release of dependent children to the permanent custody of institutions or agencies.

parents, and conditions in prospect-ive adoptive home. 7. Amendment of law relating to

importation of dependent children. The present law provides for a bond of \$500 to each county, apparently for any number of children brought in by a society. 8. Prohibiting commitment of de-

pendent children to the State Indus-

providing for support as if legiti-13. Regulation of the work that

has been undertaken by the State Humane Society is the field of child welfare, which is not authorized by the law giving this society a small state subsidy
(The law should specifically make

it impossible for a society of this kind to duplicate what has been done in other states by organizations with similar beginnings that have made themselves into official state bod

14. Providing for training o blind and deaf children under the ige now received into the state

schools, within the state instead of in a distant state.

15. Providing for the treatment

and training of crippled children.

16. Providing for training in con NewspaperARCHIVE®

nection with the public school systen of subnormal and mentally detective children who do not require custodíal care.

17. Increased facilities for caring for mentally defective children in the State Institutions, if required. (As waiting list would indicate). 18. A State Board (or official) (existing or new) given administration of laws relating to State sup

ervision, etc.
19. Providing for county organization of child welfare or public welfare work, related to a state

with nothing to do, read a copy of The Jamestown-Valley City delegathe Ayr Gazette. It only costs five tions made their appearance in en cents and you will find it interesting. masse, with flying banners, placards, It is the smallest newspaper in and gay attire. They met the Westthe state and its editor, Eddy Mc-Cosh, is the youngest editor. He is like long lost brothers and sisters. twelve years old. The weekly is a four page sheet, mimeographed on both sides and then folded. Eddy who felt the town needed a

of the ctiy's business houses-a bank and a general store, to buy the mimeograph on the understanding that he was to do the work of mimeographing the newspaper and any circular matter which the business houses wanted to send out. Frances and Jessie McCosh are among the reporters and H. A. Maichose of the bank's staff is the manager. The editor uses an admirable brev

ity of style. For example: , "The railroad put up a crossing sign hare Tuesday." Space is further conserv ed by elimination of heads. The items are separaed by dashes. Society, general news, agriculture editorial, advertising and aports

have their place. An item of each kind of news, re-

Gazette follows: Society—"A party was held last which have helped to make Isabel famous. for Lucile and many of her friends attended."

General News-"Mr. Ray Manning General News-Mr. Ray Manning gong sounded. The 260 Rotarians ty of Burleigh. is fixing up his house for a restau- and their guests trooped into the IN DISTRICT COURT, Fourth Jurant and it will not be long before big pavilion where long tables were he will have it ready for use."

come to dur attention that a colony Jamestown took charge of the sing-of farmers in the vicinity of Red irg which opened with "Smiles" by Wing and Cannon Falls, Minnesota, the Jamestown group, was followed has been raising Wheat and Flaxased by the popular Rotary song, "Pull mixed together with excellent re-

grains has been increased; the yield Petersen, and D. C. Mohr, who made of the wheat alone having been bet- a big hit with their audience. James-ter than fifteen bushels to the acre, town was represented at the plane and the flax from eight to ten bush- by Miss Foster. Advertising-"Have it printed in

Sports - (The editor apparently

not altogether satisfied with the efthe following:) "For some reason, unknown to the

publisher, the Ayr corespondent hus slipped a few points in his writcups regarding the ball game. Evidently tarian program was given with Fred one cannot keep tab on the gamt while triying to find a 'Minnehana Pale in a tub of 'Hamma'."

Conklin, presiding in the absence of Gov. R. A. Nestos, who was unable to be present because of train de-The account of the game is given lays.

as follows: "The last game of the season for

the Ayr boys was played at Fingal, last Sunday. The two teams played an interesting game even though there were quite a number of error. ding for some form of state super- chalked up against both sides." ne the score by innings

not have many Rooters from Ayr. And it was a little too far to travel with ice cream and pop so our 'Pub-licity' man wasn't on the job either."

Journalist, Dead

London, Sept. 5 .- George Robert Sims, 5, journalist and dramatic suthor, died at his home here today. Sims was one of the best known gures in London's theatrical literary and journalistic life and was known 5. Providing for inquiry into throughout the entire English speakndoption cases—including need for ing world as the author of almost ining world as the author of almost inremoval from custody from parent or numerable plays, playlets, sketches

SILK SWEATERS
Silk sweaters with hats and hose

to match are a popular fancy for midsummer. Silk awesters, by the way, have come down in price and they are within the reach of the normal purse.

9. Regulating the keeping of children in Almshouses.
10. Possible desirability of providing a State Training School for Girls. At present boys and girls are in the same institution.
11. Amendment of law relating to contributing to delinquency of minors.
12. Amending law relating to establishment of paternity of children of legitimate birth, making this more practicable than at present, and according to the earlier sections the law with the last section providing for support as if legitimate and according to the service of legitimate birth.

13. Amending law relating to establishment of paternity of children of legitimate birth, making this more practicable than at present, and according to the earlier sections the law with the last section providing for support as if legitimate birthers.

14. Amendment of law relating to establishment of paternity of children of Burleigh and State of North Dakota deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator at the Farmers state Bank in the town of Regan, in said Burleigh County.

15. Dated August 21 1500

said administrator at the Farmers:
State Bank in the town of Regan, in
said Burleigh County.
Dated August 31, 1922.
O. R. VOLD and ANDREW JOHNSON
Administrators.
First publication on the 5th day
of September, 1922.

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PICNIC BIG

Jamestown, Valley City, Mandan and Bismarck Join Hands at Lake Isabelle

The first inter-city meeting of Rotarians and their families ever held in the state of North Dakota was attended by 260 Rotarians, their fumilies, and their friends, at Lake Isabel yesterday with Burt Finney, George Will, and Fred Copelin in charge. Bismarck, Jamestown, Mandan, and Valley City delegations were present.

The Bismarck-Mandan folk appear-Ayr. N. D., Sept. 5,-If you hap- ed at the lake at the time best suit-pen to find yourself stranded in Ayr ed to their individual conveniences. True Rotary Spirit

This Rotarian spirit of which so much was said by the after dinner speakers was put into Kipling's newspaper prevailed upon two-thirds words by Judge A. M. Christianson when he said: "Oh, East is East and West is West

"And never the twin shall meet "Till earth and sky stand presently at God's greatest judgment seat "But there is neither East for West,

nor border, breed, nor birth When two Rtarians stand face to "Though they come from the ends

of the earth." The cities swam together in the sparkling water of Isabel, they talked, they dined, they sang, they played, and they danced together. The

warmth of the day made the lake a particularly desirable spot, Many of those who arrived early took a dip before the wonderful chicken dinner which Mrs. Eastman An item of each kind of news, re-printed from the columns of the ed. Others enjoyed "a social hour" in the shade of the many fine trees

Dinner Gong Welcome Promptly at 1 o'clock the dinner gong sounded. The 260 Rotarians lined with good stuff to est. As the Agriculture and Editorial-"it has banquet started William Upshaw of sults."

"The surprising part of it is that in some instances the yield of both composed of Henry Halverson, A. H.

forts of his sporting editor publishes raised the roof on the pavilion dur-

Rotarian Program During the luncheon a regular Ro-

Hits the Bumps After a few cordial words of welcome and appropriate remarks on such popular subjects as "bridge," East-Mondo East-Mandan and West-Bismarck, Mr. Conklin introduced Major James Hanley as spokesman for Mandan. Major Hanley stated that when he had left home he was "We realize that we were handi-capped owing to the fact that we did not have many Postage for the property of of oratory had disappeared. Mr. Han-ley, however, dealt with his subject "West-Bismarck" in an able manner which won the plaudits of his hear-

Steele for Jamestown Senator Alfred Steele of James-town was called upon by the toastmaster to express the sentiment of the Jamestown delegation. The Senator stated that he thought that the inter-city Rotary picnic was a won-

their former level.

derful institution and should become an annual affair. He said, "We are here because we wish to promote our own hapiness. In all of life we are looking for happiness. We get happiness by making happiness for others.'

Senator Steele concluded with the statement that he thought this pic-nic had already resulted in a much better understanding between the cities and would result in great benefit to them.

Robertson Responds Charles Robertson of Valley City handled the subject of "The Wo man." He stated that he thought the spirit of the Rotary had resulted in national good and that if Europe had a little of it, there would not now

be the squabbling and fighting there that now exists.

Judge Christianson made the response to Mr. Hanley's toast. The judge said that he did not know why he was called uopn to present the subject of "East-Mandan" unless because he knew nothing about it, and for that reason could make an able presentation. Judge Christianson touched upon the educational institutions in the "twin-cities" and paid a tribute to McClelland for the wonderful work he was doing in the Mandan Industrial School.

Water sports rose to preminence after the luncheon with J. J. MacLeod as director. The committee in charge of the affair, and every memorate of a judgment and decree and given by virtue of a judgment and decree in forectionsure, rendered and given by virtue of a judgment and docketed in the County of the Clerk of said County in the Sth day of August 1922, in an action wherein Seth G. Wright, was plaintiff, and James C. Young, A. W. Bjorkman and F. McAuliff, were Defendants, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against said Defendant James C. Young, for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Ninety-six and 22-100 (\$1996.22) dollars, which judgment and decree among other things directed the sale by me of the real estates hereinafter described to satisfy the amount of said judgment, with interest thereon and the costs

charge of the affair, and every member of the Rotary did their shape and expenses of such sale, or so much in making the pienic the success planned.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of C.

In the Matter of the Estate of C.

H. Coarre, Deceased.

Notice if hereby given by the undersigned, H. D. Cooper, Administrator of the estate of C. H. Cooper, late of the City of Miaml, in the County of Dade, and State of Florida, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at Miami, Florida, or to his resident sgent C. L. Young, in the City Naagent C. L. Young, in the City Na-tional Bank Building at Bismarck, North Dakota.

Dated August 17, 1922. H. D. COOPER, of August, 1922.
BANGS, HAMILTON & BANGS
Attorneys for Administrator.
Grand Forks, N. D.

8-22-29--9-5-12

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, Coun-William Adair and J. P. Jackson, Ad-

ministrator with the Will annexed; of the last will and testament of of the last will also delen Adair, Deceased, Plaintiffs,

Etta Adair, United Presbyterian
Board of Foreign Missions and all
other persons unknown elaming
any interest in or lien or incumbrance upon the property described
in the complaint, Defendants.
The State of North Dakots to the
above named defendants:
You are hereby summined and re-

Petersen, and D. C. Mohr, who made above named defendants:

above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of Jamestown.

Bill' Upahaw's leading was so inspiring that his audience almost raised the roof on the pavilion during the musical portion of the proacribed at hi softler in the city Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon your exclusive of the day of such service and in case of your failure se to ap-

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Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and P. O. Address
Bismarck, North, Dakota.
The land described in the complaint is located in Burleigh County,

North Dakota, and described as South half of the North Half of sec-

tion sixteen in township one hundred

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment and decree in fore-

with interest thereon and the costs

applicable thereto will satisfy. And by virtue of a writ to me issued out of the office of the Clerk of said

of the office of the Clerk of said Court in and for said County of Cass and under the seal of said Court, directing me to sell said real property pursuant to said judgment and decree, I, Rollin Welch, Sheriff of Burleigh County, and person appointed by said Court to make said sale will sell the hereinafter described real earste to the highest hidder for

tion sixteen in township one hundred thirty-eight north of range eighty, west of the 5th P. M. F. E. McCURDY, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Bismarck, North Dakota.

8-8-15-22-29; 9-5-12.

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pear and answer judgment will be door of the court house in the City much thereof as the proceeds of such cighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 23, 1922.

F. E. McCurdy,

But door of the court house in the City much thereof as the proceeds of such cighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It ded forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township one Hunsaken against you by default for the sale applicable thereto will satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Range leighteen (18), in Township on the satisfy. It dred forty-two (142) North of Rang Lawrence, Murphy & Nilles, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Fargo, N. D. 8-14-21-28; 9-4-11-18

The Creamery, an Aid to Dairying

to satisfy said judgment, with inter-tice, are described in said judgment, est and costs thereon, and the costs decree and writ, as follows, to-wit: and expenses of such saie ,or so The Northeast Quarter of Section

We have been discussing dairying for this community with the idea of trying to make it a permanent industry. In all the successful dairy states it has been demonstrated that dairying cannot be permanently or profitably established without the aid of a creamery. The creamery provides the market for the butterfat.

While it is not necessary that the creamery be a co-operative creamery, nevertheless the experience of most all dairy communities is that the co-operative creamery is the heat. It is not hard or difficult to organize and establish a co-onerative creamery. If the State farm school cannot send a man to advise and help, the secretary of most any successful co-operative in Minnesota could be secured at small expense to visit the community and help perfect the organization.

Such a creamery should not be organized unless there are cows enough in the neigh-

borhood to support it because if the creamery has a limited supply of butterfat, the overhead expense of manufacture is too high. It is not wise to start a creamery unless at least 400 good cows are pledged and if more can be secured, so much the better. In a way, the following maps out what our program in this community ought to be: Get into the dairy business to an extent such that we have at least

400 good cows available to support a creamery. With this number of cows and the farms so farmed as to grow the feed these cows will need and the system of farming so perfected that these cows can be properly cared for and the herds graded up and added to, there won't be any question about our community getting its farming operations upon as profitable a basis as the dairy communities of Minnesota and Wisconsin. What such a program will mean for the permanent prosperity of our

community can hardly be overestimated.

Here are some actual figures showing what the carrying out of this sort of a program did for the farmers of Todd County, Minnesota. In studying these figures just recall what you were able to get for any little quantity of butter you may have happened to make on your farm and sell in whatever channels were available to you. Here are the average NET price per pound paid by all co-operative creameries in Todd County, 18

Year of 191858.2c Year of 191968.7c Year of 192069.80 Year of 1921 Just study these figures a while and decide whether or not it pays to get the farm onto a dairy basis with a good creamery as the butterfat market.

prices brought the farmers of Todd County over two million dollars cash each year and there is this about dairying: it is progressively profitable; that is, every year it gets better. The farm gets more and more onto a dairy basis, the feed is easier to raise, its production is more certain, the cows get better and better as they are graded up, and the soil of the farm itself is constantly improved because of the presence of the livestock. What a wonderful thing it would be if we could make this community permanently

and dependably prosperous. The program we have been outlining has brought such prosperity to other farm communities. It will bring it to our community. Dairying is of only profitable in itself but it leads to other kinds of farming that are profitable. It makes a business man out of the farmer, enables him to profit through his study. planning and his ability. The establishment of a co-operative creamery does other things too, besides providing a dependable market for dairy product. It promotes community spirit. It teaches farmers to work together and prepares the way for the taking up of other projects that are beneficial not only from the standpoint of profit but in a social and an educational way. We are some years behind the prosperous and progressive farm communities of the dairy sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin but let's not get any further behind. Let us take this dairy and creamery project and put it over. We shall have more to say about his matter next week.

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